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An Italian Triumph As Hitler Sees Us. Mr. Coolidge Doubts Mr. G.fford's Good News

---E, ARTHUR BRISBANET

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poor mether and her hungry chil-If ill that is true, probably we; learn our 'depression."

ME COOLIDGES daily contri- of 183 Silver street as chief engl-, name of France. puter to public thought expresses als our agement as regards public was thir of anything. He says The covernment has never shown much aptitude for real business." Not everybody will agree with

erable aptitude for business when s built the Panama canal, that greate capital had been unable to ald I shows business ability in ts management of the postoffice. Other countries show aptitude for business in the way of public whership For instance, a power ompany, owned by the governneat, charges its customers onebalf the price charged by a private company operating in the United "ates, using electric power extacted from the same waterfall,

Pethajs there is something to earn in Canada,

GOOD NEWS for those that hear with difficulty on the telephone The company will supply an 'amplifying device" making the acoming voice louder.

Mr Walter S. Gifford, president of the big company, informs the ariter that all the Bell companies will supply the apparatus for use 3° a nominal charge. A friend in Ohio to whom the writer suggested it tried the device, and writes "For the first time in Mars I have been abe to hear my children talking to me from the Lacific coast."

If you are interested, write to Wyandot county. lour telephone exchange,

gists the use of government Sandusky. money to increase industrial pay in by subsidy, replacing unem- Snyder, Merrell today announced ductive wages.

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Observer Raffensperger's Report | Guthery as secretary of agriculture Maximum yesterday 37 in the governor's cabinet was an Minimum yesterday 21 nounced. One lear Ago Today

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GROVER C. SNYDER

Marion Man To Be Chief En-

gineer in Maintenance

Bureau.

1927-28 During Donahey

Administration.

Held Post Before

position in 1927 and 1928 during

been associated with the Upper

didates for state highway director,

but Merrell's appointment to the

position was announced recently.

He has been active in Marion

ing the recent campaign here was

secretary of the county executive

Headed 6th Division

Prior to his appointment four

years ago as chief of maintenance,

Snyder was engineer of the sixth

division of the state highway sys-

tem. This division embraces Mar-

Madison, Franklin, Pickaway and

Fayette counties. L. A. Boulay of

Toledo at the time was state high-

He once served as deputy sur-

Snyder's appointment make the

second important state position to

the White administration. Yester-

day the appointment of I. S.

Mrs. William Uncapher Injur-

ed in Mishap at Home n

Rayl-Uncapher Pike.

Mrs. William H. Uncapher, 48, suf-

fered a fractured skull and injuries

to her left arm when she fell down

stairs today at 12:30 p. m. at her

farm home on the Rayl-Uncapher

pike. She is in a serious condition

Mrs. Uncapher was preparing to

come into Marion with her daugh-

ter-in-law. Mrs. Robert C. Uncapher,

also of the Rayl-Uncapher pike. A

small rug at the head of the stairs,

slipped on the hardwood floor,

The fracture was above her right

temple. A physician was called and

Mr. Uncapher and the daughter-in-

at City hospital.

ing K. Warner and W. E. Weston,

way director.

Columbus men.

Sandusky Construction Co.

state highway director.

into office.

Two Million Brave Freezing Weather To Pay Tribute to War Hero.

EXTOLLED BY BARTHOU

Notable Career Reviewed; Service in Trip to America Is Praised.

Hy The Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 7-The body of Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne. rested today in Les Invalides, hall of French immortals, whose mussive dome shelters the bodies of Napoleon and Foch.

Two million Parisians braved freezing weather to stand outside Notre Dame and along the route to Les Invalides for hours while the funeral cortege, in sombre ceremony, proceeded from the cathedral to the temporary resting place of the man who saved France from the invaders in 1914.

In front of the Invalides war veterans who had suffered wounds while serving under "Papa" Joffre were given seats of honor while! Senator Louis Barthou, minister of war and personal friend of the marshal, extolled his services to

M Barthou traced the marshal's military career and explained his strategy at the Marne, which was that the retreat before the battle was his preparation for the conrenal lix my but not a cent for a Served in Same Position in filet. He compared the marshal with Washington and Franklin, and in his peroration commented that although misjudged he had felt no hitterness, and had said nothing Appointment of Grover C. Snyder which would risk harming the fair

Lauds Conduct in America neer of the maintenance bureau, He lauded the move which sent state department of highways, was announced today from Columbus Joffre to America in 1917, and by O. W. Merrill of Marietta, new extolled the marshal's conduct there as one who possessing glory Snyder will assume his duties did not lack modesty. "Joffre next Monday when Gov. George made no mistake," M. Barthou Our government showed conside White and his cabinet are sworn said, "the brotherly accolade of the two peoples came as a realization of all his hopes."

After the funeral oration the The Marion man held the same marshal's body was borne solemnly the last term of Governor Vic | inside the Invalides to the sacristy, Continued on Page Five

Donahey, since which time he has Snyder some time ago was men-loned as one of the probable cantioned as one of the probable can-8-ROOM RESIDENCE

county Democratio circles and dur- Top Story of Nye Street House Destroyed in Early Morning Blaze.

The upper half of an eight-room dwelling occupied by William A. Thompson at 316 Nye street was destroyed in a \$2,000 fire shortly before midnight last night. Firemen battled the blaze nearly two rion, Morrow, Union, Delaware, hours.

Origin of the fire has not been learned. There was no one in the house at the time, although Thompson had been there a short time before the fire to attend to a fire in the stove.

veyor of Marion county under Lor-The upper section of the house and also was a deputy surveyor of was in flames when neighbors discovered the fire. Firemen of com-Before becoming associated with pany No. 2 was called, but the highway work, Snyder was a flames had made so much head-GERMANY has a startling idea division engineer on the Pennsyl- way before the fire was discovered for fighting unemployment. Adam vania railroad with headquarters that the upstairs rooms could not Detrich, finance minister, sug- at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Upper be saved. It was necessary for firemen to lay 1,000 feet of hose to

In addition to the appointment of reach the house. Although the three upstairs Floyment doles with actual, pro- the appointment of R. P. Chapman rooms and their contents were as chief of the bureau of construct destroyed, the downstairs was only Germany's government, now pay- tion and J. R. Burkey as head of slightly damaged. Neighbors carat the rate of \$750,000,000 a the bureau of bridges. Both are ried out most of the downstairs

The fire probably originated in the roof from flying sparks, or go to a Marion county man under spread from the stove on the lower floor, officials say.

Wickersham Group Recesses Till Jan. 14

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - The Wickersham law enforcement com- of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federamission recessed unexpectedly today until Jan. 14.

Secrecy was maintained as to whether this meant the longawaited report on prohibition, now virtually complete, was ready for submission to President Hoover, or whether it would be further deliberated upon next Wednesday before being taken to the White

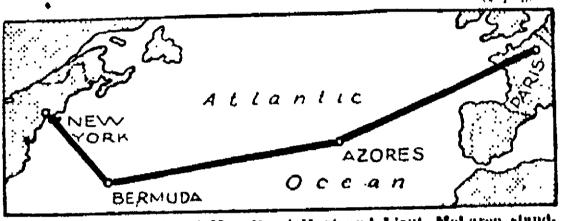
THEATER ACTRESS DIES

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 7-Death has called another of the theater's well-known. Ethel Grey Terry dled yesterday at her home here after a long illness. Miss Terry, born in Oakland, Calif., was popular on the stage and screen for 20 years.

SPARTAN STAR SIGNS

By The Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 7-Roy "Father" Lumpkin, Portsmouth Spartan backfield man, and for cupied today. Governor Myers Y. mer Georgia Tech star, today Cooper moved out and took temsigned a contract for 1981, his third | porary quarters at a hotel so as to conseculive year with the Spar- permit Governor-Elect George tans, at a salary of \$6,000.





Apove are pictured Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut, McLaren standing in front of their plane just before taking off on their projected flight to Paris. Below is a map of their route as originally planned. The only change was caused by a landing along the eastern coast of the United States on the first leg of the trip to Bermuda.

COUPLE AGAIN OFF ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Mrs. Hart and Lieut. MacLaren Facing Sea Hop of Voyage to Paris.

BULLETIN By The Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 7-The monoplane Trade Wind arrived here at 12:55 p. m. (Marion time.)

HAMPTON ROADS NAVAL AIR STATION, Va. Jan. 7-The sleek white monoplane "Tradewind" piloted by a youthful red-

Paris, caraying a pay cargo. With the 300-horsepower motor the monoplane. roaring, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieu-

FARM BUREAU HERE

Leaders of State Organization Expected To Appear in Afternoon Session .

Two outstanding figures in Ohio meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau in its annual picnic in Schwinger's hall here this after-

An address of C. A. Dyer, legislative agent of the Farm Bureau, on "Legislation and Taxation" was the scheduled highlight of the meeting. L. B. Palmer, president tion, was also expected to attend the meeting, and possibly to speak

Indications at noon were that T. C. Grossman of Caledonia would be reelected president of the Marion County Farm Bureau. Reelection of Perry Click of Prospect as secretary and treasurer also seemed likely.

The meeting was late getting under way this morning. Approximately 100 were present for the picule dinner. Among other tasks set for the

afternoon session was the selection of delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation annual meet in Columbus Feb. 2 and 3. Reports of various divisions of the Farm Bureau during the last year were to have been read.

COOPER LEAVES MANSION COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7- The

Ohio guvernor's mansion was unoc-White to move in.

the fliers expressed belief that "Lady Luck," who deserted them on the attempt last Saturday, had smiled on the effort. There was evidence in the form of a quar- dertaking, were taken in a triumtering tallwind.

The plane circled over the naval was clear. Mrs. Hart, who hold an unwnit-

ed transport license, entrusted the headed widow and the man who take-off to her companion, the taught her to fly streaked away in navigator of the flight, but exthe darkness today on a flight pected to pilot the plane most of via Bermuda and the Azores to the way. She was smiling and confident as she took her place in from Bolama. Five others settled

tenant William M. MacLaren took replace the one damaged shortly planes to complete the flight came to the air at 6 a. m. MacLaren after their take-off from New was at the controls. It was their York and on which they placed a second take-off on the flight and large share of the blame for fail-

ure of the first attempt The crowd present at the takeoff consisted principally of the personnel of the air station and the neighboring naval base. Lieutenant MacLaren, a former navy flier, now holding a commission in the reserve, had a number of friends among the well-wishers.

Schedule Outlined Mrs. Hart said they expected to average about 100 miles an hour, thus completing the 600-mile flight to Bermuda shortly after noon. from the Virginia capes.

about 5 p. m."

Endurance GITI Flier Has Aerial Birthday Party By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7-

Bobbie Trout, who with Edns May Cooper is out to break the masculine monopoly on endurance flight records was celebrating her twenty-fifth birthday anniversary in the air today.

In honor of the event, the girl flier will have a party at moon. Her only guest will be her co-pilot, but she will have a birthday cake, candles and all, to eat off the gasoline tank which serves the girls as a table in the plane, the Lady Rolph.

Yesterday the feminine endurance team broke the existing women's sustained flight record of 42 hours, 16 minutes, and sailed on towards the 645hour record of the men, held by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine. At 12:30 a. m. today. they passed the 60 hour mark, flying through a cloudless sky.

HEADS BUREAU VAST THRONG RESUME SEA FLIGHT REPORT TWO

One Pilot in Italian Squadron Listed as Dead; 10 of Fleet Reach Brazil.

GREETED BY THOUSANDS

Triumphal Procession Staged at Natal; Will Resume Flight Tomorrow.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7-A dispatch to La Nacion from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, today said that two of the planes of the Italian transoceanic expedition collided off Praisbranca yesterday shortly after the planes took off for Natal, Brazil One of the planes fell n flames, the other returned, damaged, to Bolama

The body of the pilot of one of the planes was said by the dispatch to have been recovered yesterday Government censorship was lifted today but details were withheld largely to avoid alarming families of the fliers.

Prainbranca is one of the Dissagos Islands which lie off the coast of Portuguese Guinea

GET GREAT OVATION Thousands Assemble at Natal To

Honor Aerial Squadron.

NATAL, Brazil, Jan 7 -- Thou- REACH sands of natives of this far northern tip of the South American continent gathered here today to gave in amazed admiration at 10 great Italian scapines which yesterdy flew across the Atlantic to complete one of the greatest achievements of aviation history.

The planes, three of them black three green, two red and two white, floated an enchor in the Potengy river, none the worse for the gruel- 10 ling journey of nearly 1,700 miles from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea.

Day after tomorrow the air caravan will cont nue its journey down the Brazilian coast to Rio De Janeiro, to complete an Odyssey of 7,000 miles which began with departure from Orbetello, Italy, on

In Triumphal Parade General Balbo, Italy, the flight commander, and his companions, exultant over the so nearly perfect completion of their hazardous un-

phal automoble procession. Cheering crowds followed them. air station for a few minutes be- Flags were broken out in their fore heading out on the adventure | honor, co all public buildings, while across the Atlantic. The weather stores and similar places were decorated with Italian and Brazilian

General Balbo brought the first of the planes to airise here down on the waters of the Potengy river at 2:15 p. m. yesterday, 17 hours and 15 minutes after departure to the river a moment after and The fliers had a new sextant to at 4:30 p. m the four remaining

CASEY, PROSECUTOR

Believe Secret Meeting of Banker, McDermott Called To Air Evidence It: International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7-James E Casey, convicted former president of The wind, moderate, and from the the Citizens National bank at Gal- ducts. Farm Bureau activities were ex- southwest was expected to aid them ion, O., who made verbal charges pected to appear before the annual although Bermuda is southeast during his hearing that four directors of the bank were involved in "We will have lunch in Hamil- slieged discrepancies which re- th committee said they expected ton," she gaily remarked, "and sulted in a huge deficit of funds, plan to leave for Horta, Azores, today was in conference with William J. McDermott, assistant U. S. district attorney, at the federal building.

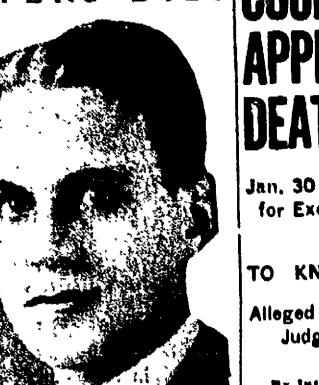
Carey and McDermott conferred in secret. It was believed, however, that the meeting was to permit the former bank president to present evidence to support charges made during the hearing before Judge Samuel H. West.

Casey, through M. W. Spear, his attorney, stated when he entered a plea of guilty to four counts in three federal indictments in connecton with the loss at the back. that four directors of the institution verbally authorized the former banker's stock market speculations and the making of false reports to the comptroller of currency.

Refuting definite reports, Mcdermott said yesterday that Casey would be called to testify before the federal grand jury "only if he could present material evidence that has not siready been given to that body."

APPROVE SUBWAY BILL By The Assertated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 7-An appropria-

tion bill carrying \$14,242,000 from the city's traction fund for construction of the State street subway was approved last night by the finance committee of the city council. The measure now goes to the council.



HARTWELL AYERS

tty l'nited l'ress PANAMA CUTY, Jan. 7 -Hartwell F. Ayers. Alabama. newspaper man wounded accidentally in the recent revolution here, died at 5 a. m. today. Ayers made a remarkable fight for life against heavy odds. He was wounded in the neck, abdomen, and hip. Doctors praised his cheerfulness and courage. Provisional President Murbodio Arlas and Foreign Scoretary Francisco Arias vislied Ayres in the hospital yes-

House Conferees Decide on Government Construction:

Ends Deadlook. YEARS IN DISPUTE

May Open Way to Final Action, is Prediction; Next Test in House.

tto The Associated Press.

This was the major point in con- mercy, that the governor had the troversy between the two houses, Conferen said they believed it may open the way for final disposition at this session of the 10-year

old problem of what to do with the government's \$150,000,000 power nitrate plant on the Tennesses river at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, The agreement was reached when three of the five house conferces expituiated to the senate demands for government construction of transmission lines from the power plant without further con-

gressional action Goes to House Next The bill now goes to the house. where the big test will come on whether that branch will accept to induce the Republican State the terms. If the compromise Central Committee to rescind its passes the house, the question will indersement of Mrs. Wilms Sinbe up to President Hoover, Many clair Le Van of Steubenville as members of congress do not be- G.O.P. national committeewoman lieve the president will sign the from Ohio are expected to enliven bill with provision for government the session of the committee here construction of the power trans- this afternoon.

not made his position knownfor government operation of the committee, was announced with power plant, and lease of the ni- avowed purpose of considering trate plant for the manufacture of plans for permanent organisation fertilizer, and its ingredients, but and ways and means of meeting not other electro-chemical pro- the deficit of the state campaign

mission lines, but the president has

The agreement came today unexpectedly and suddenly. After a conference yesterday, members

(Will Rogers Special)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 7

We got a powerful government, brainy men, great or ganizations, many commissions, but it took a little band or 500 simple country people, (who had no idea they were doing anything historical) to come to a country town store and demand food for their wives and children. They hit the heart of the

American people more than all your senatorial pleas and government investigations. Paul Revere just woke up

Concord. These birds woke up America.

I don't want to discourage Mr. Mellon and his carefully balanced budget, but you let this country get hungry; and they are going to eat, no matter what happens to budgets, income taxes or Wall street

Washington mustn't forget wher rules when it comes to a showdown,

Will Rogers

Jan. 30 Tentative Date Set for Execution of Trio Pending Hearing.

TO KNOW FATE JAN. 22

Alleged Errors in Indictment. Judge's Charge to July Hope of Men.

By International News Service. COLUMBUS, O. Jun. 7-Stays of execution until Jan. 30 were granted today by the Ohio supreme court to Fred Massa, Earl Sites and Kenneth McCartney, all sentenced to die within the next five days for the murder of Rainh Wil-

cox, Gallon filling station attend-Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the supreme court made the announcement that the court had granted the stays at the conclusion of a hearing on the appeals

of the three condemned men The stays were granted pending a hearing of the appeals, which will he held Jan. 22 seeking a reversal of the Crawford county common pleas court verdict, which found the robber thro guilty of first degree murder and sentenced each

Massa was sentenced to die Jan.), Sites Jan. 10, and McCarthey Jan.

to death.

Confer with Prosecutor At today's hearing before the supreme court, Massa was represented by Attorney Edward J. Myers of Bunyrus, Sites by Attorney Matt J. Mosbacher of Gallon and McCartney by Attorney George W. Coble of Creatline. The three attorneys for the con-

victed killers of the 25-year-old Gallon man went into conference with Prosecutor J. D. Sears of Crawford county, who prosecuted the trie, following the court's deci-

Massa's appeal for the stay was filed Dac. 31 and the apopals of Biles and McCartney, were filed when court convened this morn-

Counsel for the three men base their claims for a reversal of the lower court's decision on several WASHINGTON. Jan. ? - The alleged errors in the trial court. long-standing deadlock between the They charge that the trial judge, house and senate on Muscle Shoals J. W. Wright, in his charge to the legislation was broken today when jury, committeed an error when he the house conferees agreed to gov- stated that if the men were found einment building of power trans- guilty of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation of

power to pardon them. The defense also contends that Continued on Page Five.

FACES CONTROVERSY

Plan Move To Resolnd Le Van Indorsement at Columbus Session Today.

By International News Pervice. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7-Efforts

The meeting, called by Commerce Director Edward D. Schorr The bill, as agreed upon, provides of Cincinnati, chairman of the conducted last year.

> Petition Expected Statchouse politicians, however, predicted that Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton would present a petition to the committee asking it to rescind its indorsement of Mrs. Le Van. Mrs. Brown is a candidate for the position. Another current report was that a number of the committeemen, said to be allied with the "insur-

gent" group of Republican state senators, werd seeking to oust Schorr from the committee chairmanship. Schorr's friends predicted that such an attempt would be Continued on Page Five.

PROBE BLAST

Federal Investigation Starts of Mine Explosion Fatal to Eight. By International News Service. GLEN ROGERS. W. Va., Jan. 7-

With the bodies of eight miners who perished in a terrific explosion in the Glen Rogers mine of the Raleigh Wyoming Mining company brought to the surface, federal investigation into the cause of the blest was started today. The bodies of the men. seven of

whom were Negroes, were brought from the gas-choked shaft last Recue crews weeked throughout the day graping through the gas and tearing every slate falls to reach the histon. The gas and slate falls thing decrees work exceedingly distributed and processing all or processing and or processing the second se

and minors agreed that the black was caused by the ignition of a g

Tampa... 42 clear Washington... 32 clear Miami Cochrane12 family in the house when the acci-Perry Sound 4 dent occurred.

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Max m mi 54 SKULL FRACTURED IN

San Francisco 43 rain

Defeats Calvary 34-28; Epworth, U. B. Win from St. Mary, Lee Street.

Waldo Lutheran Sunday school's basketball quintet elevated itself to the head of the standings column in the Y church league by handing Calvary Evangelical the short end of a 34 to 28 count last night. The victory was the fourth in a row for the out-of-town five while no defeats are yet charged against the team. The game acted just the reverse for the Calvary team for while it put Waldo in the lead it place in the circuit. The latter team has yet to win a game, having lost four straight starts.

Other results in the trio of games last night show Epworth M. E. victory over St. Mary by a 29-27 count and United Brethren easy winner over Lee Street 40-27.

Waldo came dangerously close to being upset by the Calvary five, the losers flashing unexpected power in the second period to lead the game at half time, 20-17. Waldo caught up with them in the third quarter but Calvary fought back all efforts of the visitors to take the lead. The count stood 24-24 at the third period.

Slump Late in Game

The expected letdown on the part of Calvary came in the final quarter and with it came the fourth victory for Waldo. While the losers could tally but four points in the final frame Waldo was adding 10 to its total to make the final score

34 to 28. The green shirted warriors of St. Mary gave Epworth M. E. a terrific battle before succumbing to the Methodist five 29-27 in an overtime period.

Epworth started out to make a rout of the game in the first half and came near accomplishing it before the Irish forces got organized to stop the scoring attack of the opponents. Epworth led the game at the ends of both the first quarter and first half.

Deadlock Count In the third frame St. Mary's opened an offensive drive that the Methodist appaprently were powerless to check. By the time of the end of the regular playing time the score was deadlocked 27-27 and an overtime period was necessary.

Zig Snyder, Epworth center, cinched the victory for the Methodists when he dropped a sucker shot through the net with but six scoonds of time remaining for play in the extra three minute period.

United Brethren performed according to prediction and walloped the lowly Lee Street five, 40 to 27 in the most one-sided game of the Continued on Page Thirteen

Chicago Hockey Teams Threaten Scoring Marks

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 7-Revised official averages revealed today that the Tulsa ollers and Chicago Shamrocks seriously threatened to topple American lengue hockey records this season.

In 15 games less than one-third year by the St. Louis Fliers. Brydson of the Shumrocks, leading scorer in the league, has tal-

NAME OMITTED

lied 17 goals in 18 games.

Through an oversight, the name of A. W. Kette, treasurer, was omitted from the list of recently tv fair board, Carl Sifritt, secretary, said today. Kette succeeds H. G. Kraner as treasurer. Kraner was elected president for 1931,

INVADES HEAVY RANKS

By International News Service. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7-Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing champion, will invade the heavyweight championship drive at Ann Arbor ranks here Monday night, meeting last night by turning back Purduc. Matt Adgle, Philadelphia heavy, in defending title holder, 29 to 22, in a 10-round bout. Yalo Okum, New a brilliant battle. York, and Billy Jones, Philadel-1 phia, will box the semi-final.

Softness!

For softness of the General, Dual 8 is the thing that prevents skidding. It has far more to do with sure, safe traction than any other tread design.

Jones Tire Co. 194 S. Main. Opp. Telephone Co.

WALDO WINS TO GO TITLE FIGHT TO BE SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT INTO FIRST POSITION STAGED IN CHICAGO STEWARDS TO MEET

OF Y-CHURCH LOOP Commission Strips German of Crown; Sharkey Ap. IN MARION, JAN. 21 parently Out in Cold.

> Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Chicago, it appears, owes the New York State? Athletic Commission a rising vote of thanks. The commission, by stripping the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling, virtually has assured a title match between Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling in Chicago, next June.

Nor is that all the commission's action accomplished. It left, or so it would appear. Jack Sharkey in match or ugainst Sharkey if the role of "outstanding con- Stribling declined to meet the Bos- in history as a result of the rerelegated Calvary to a tie for last tender," in New York but with no ton sailor. one in sight for him to fight. Schmeling Gets Offers

was understood Chicago held the champion the winner of a match ville the week of June 1, Elyria the inside track for the title bout and between Stribling and Sharkey,

has come to terms with Lewis. As the situation stood today, it sailor to meet.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER | would take, a complete about-face on the part of the state commisrion to save the bout for New York and there appears no prospect of

Throne Is Vacant The boxing solons declared the tract calling upon him to meet the Marion. winner of a Sharkey-Stribling

that Sharkey, having beaten Strib- Wayne, Ind. Neither of them have Although other boxing centers ling once, should not be called upon been in the circuit in former years. have plunged in with offers for to meet him again, yet, after dethe serious consideration of Joe claring the title vacant, the solons scheduled to open at Urbana the Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, it announced they would accept as week of May 25, followed by Green-

Thus the commission stuck to at least, here seems no reason why with a Schmeling bout virtually Wapakoneta. the Teuton slugger should not assured him, in all probability will A free-for-all pace, worth \$3,000

Bowling Statistics

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Boxing Heads to Enforce Six Months Fight Edict

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-The National cur in vacating of these titles. Re-Boxing Association proposes to turns from this questionnaire so strictly enforce the six months rule far have indicated a majority of on all champions which will have state commissions favor withdrawprefer to work the vaudeville cir- as heavyweight champion cuit on earn an honest living in the moving pictures. It is unfair to from the standpoint of the prothe public to permit champions to moter, as business conditions, unlive a life of case in the champion-, employment and hard times have

ship chair. 51 times. The Shamrocks have question of vacating the heavy- wrestling situation before long. scored 44 in 18 contests. The league | weight, junior welterweight, junior | record was established at 98 last lightweight and flyweight championships, and has requested the

MICHIGAN VICTOR IN'

as Title Contenders by Beating Champions 29-22.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 7-Suspicions of Big Ten basketball fans have been verified-Michigan has a title-con-

tender again. The Wolverines opened their 1931

Chicago, tong an underdog in Big Ten basketball as well as in football furnished a big surprise along with Michigan last night by defeating Marquette, conqueror of Wisconsin, 28 to 20, at Milwaukec. Ohio State closed its pre-conference campaign in defeat, falling before Notre Dame, 24 to 27. Activity along the Big Ten champlonship front will not be renewed until Saturday night when every

leam will get into action, Wisconsin at Ohio State, Chicago at Indiana, Michigan at Northwestern, Illinois at Purdue and Minnesota at

K. O. CHRISTNER SIGNS By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 7-A match with K. O. Christner, that match, Campolo said he will, return to the United States to continue his quest for the title.

a salutory effect upon those who at of recognition of Max Schmeling The outlook for 1931 is hazardous

continued to decrease the gate re-At the present time the national ceipts at all theaters and other association has a questionnaire bul- anturement centers. This reaction of the schedule, Tulsa has scored lot out to the membership, on the is bound to affect the boxing and It is apparent that there will be a heavyweight boxing championship during the coming year. Schmeling, through his managor, has been jockeying for position and the New York state commission attempted but failed to force Sharkey into the contest. The National Boxing Association is determined to make Max Schmeling live up to the rules of the National Boxing elected officers of the Marion Coun- Wolverines Stamp Themselves Association or vacato his title. Should this association vacate the title, it no doubt will call upon the outstanding boxer in the class to compete with a suitable opponent for the championship thus va-

Cage Scores

By International News Service, Notre Dame 27, Ohio State 21. alichigan 29, Purdue 22. North Carolina State 42, Wake

Thiel 20, Geneva 19, Chicago U. 28, Marquette 20, Auburn 39, So. Carolina 21. Loyola 29, Johns Hopkins 27, Mt. Union 37, Kent State 23, Muskingum 34, Ashland 30, Heidelberg 39, Dayton 24. Indiana B 24, Illinois B 22, Allegheny 34, Glenville Teachers

California 37, Montana 23.

Reelect Bobby Jones to U. S. G. A. Executive Post

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 - Bobby Jones' re-election as a member of Akron, O., heavyweight, to be held the executive committee of the here early in March has been ac- United States Golf association apcepted by Victorio Campolo, accord- parently will be only a formality sell Erskine trophy, emblematic of ing to Argentine fighter. After when the U.S.G.A. holds its an- the national football championhis motion picture and radio conaction within the organization.

Pro Cage League Will Play as 5-Club Group honor."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7-The American Professional Basketball league will continue to operate through the second half of the split season as a five-club circuit with members at Brookyln, Chlcago, Rochester, Toledo and Fort Wayne. The league began the campaign with ball passing for the University of seven clubs but franchises at Pat- Michigan, may get a coaching job erson and Cleveland were for-

Applications for membership school.

Tentative Racing Schedule Gives Local Track Week of June 15.

Marion is assured of a week of shortship circuit racing this summer, according to a tentative schedheavyweight throne vacant when the drawn up by stewards of the Jacobs, on Schmeling's behalf, de- group yesterday in Toledo. The clined to righ immediately for a final drafting of the racing return bout with Sharkey. Jacobs schedule will take place on Jan. 21 offered to sign Schmeling to a con- when the stewards reconvene in

The circuit will have what is expected to be the strongest schedule quests of 13 cities for racing dates. The commission has insisted Two of the cities who ask dates are

The program is tentatively week of June 8, Marion the week of June 15, and Manafield the week of Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, its guns in support of Sharkey's June 22. The other meets probably several days ngo offered Schmeling eligibility as outstanding contender will be awarded to Grand Rapids, \$500,060 to meet Stribling with the but the net result seems to leave Ft. Wayne, Zanesville, Fremont, title at stake and, at the moment | Sharkey holding the bag. Stribling, | Carrollton, | Kenton, | Sidney and

accept. As for Stribling, he slready | decline to meet, Sharkey, and to \$5,000, is planned for an August there's no one else for the Boston meeting, it was announced by Frank Foster, representing Marion. Indications that the Fort Miami track at Toledo, which Monday was revealed as no longer holding membership in the grand circuit, would hold independent meets were seen in the announcement that Toledo would retain its membership in the

COON HUNTERS MEET

Seven-County Association I Formed To Advance Wild Game Protection.

Approximately 100 interested residents of Marion, Crawford, Union. Delaware, Morral, Hardin and Wyandot counties met last night at Seiter's Gun club south of Marlon and organized for Seven County Coon Hunters' association. The group will work for the protection of fur bearing animals and advancement of coon hunting. The association also expects to be able to protect and recover lost or stray hunting dogs.

Albert Seiter of Marlon county was named president of the group with Oscar Chffield as secretary and treasurer. One member from each county will be appointed to serve on a committee to govern the

international boxing union to con-Five of the members of the organization will attend the meeting in Columbus on Jan. 22 and 23 of the League of Ohio Sportsmen. Action is expected to be taken at this meeting looking towards the securing of legislation for the protection of fur bearing

A general discussion of coon hunting was held after the organization of the group.

The next meeting will be held at the Seiter Gun club on the second Tuesday of February.

Local Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY Busketbull Shovel Y-Indus vs. Cincinnati Wildcats (there).

Bowling Ladles Recreation lengue THURSDAY Bowling

C. & O. league. City lengue. FRIDAY

NCO league Harding at Ashland. Galion at Mansfield. Bucyrus at Shelby. County Games Caledonia at Kirkpatrick Claridon at Waldo. Pleasant at Morral

Basketball

Prospect at LaRue. St. Mary vs. Zanesville St. Thomas (here). Martel vs. Marion Bus. Col., at Martel, (non-league), boys and

Bowling Marion Steam Shovel league. SATURDAY Baskethali

Y Church League Christian-2 vs Presbyterian, 7:15. Prospect vs. Christian-1, 8-15. Reformed vs. Trinity, 9:15. Shovel-Y-Indus vs. Columbus Evening School (Shovel gym).

Notre Dame Gets Trophy as National Champions By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Notre Dame has received the Albert Rusnual meeting here Saturday. Of ship, and Knute Rockne, for one, ficers of the organization declared doesn't think the award "constihis retirement from amateur golf, tutes over-emphasis of football." The trophy, awarded annually, tracts had not made him ineligible was presented by Mayor James J. for the committee post nor had Walker to quarterback Frank they aroused any unfavorable re- Carldeo yesterday. At the same time, Rockne, as coach of the team, received an automobile and a scroll which said that he had set up the "noble idea of victory with

Friedman May Be Given U. of C. Coaching Job

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 - Bennie Friedman, who used to do his footsoon, either at the University of California or at some eastern

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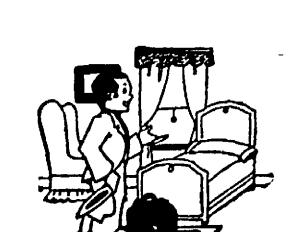
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> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Herbert S. Long, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that L. D. Clum has been appointed and qual- 200.00. ified as Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Herbert S. Long. late of Marion County, deceased Ivated at Marion, Ohio, this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST.

Probate Judge, Marlon County, O. By GERTRUDE CARLETON, Deputy Clerk.

Deputy Clerk.

Travelers' Guide

Sastern Standard Time Eastbound-3:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m 11:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Daily excep-Westbound-12:50 a. m. 2.58 m., *7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. To Lima only.

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Eastbound—5:05 a. m., 1:02 p. n
4:14 p. m., 11:33 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound-8:34 a. m.; 12:05 p. m., 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:30

No Sunday trains. Local cars through to Columbus 6:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m., 3.00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Capital express to Columbus

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2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; *6:30 p. m. Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street. *To Kenton TO WALDO-NORTON GREYHOUND BUS LINE

Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 10:30 p. m., 1:55 p. m. and 4:90 a. m. SHERIF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION County, Ohlo Case No. 21327.

in the County of Marion and State of Ohlo, and in the city of Marion and known as being Lot Number 6047. Low hour charge. Good twenty-four hundred and twentyseven (2427) in Stringer and Strobel Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said premises also known as Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00 being located at 276 Leader St. Marion, Ohlo. Tract 2. Situated in the City of Bucyrus, County of Crawford, and State of Ohlo, and known as being

> forms of sale: Cash on day of sale; sald premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the ap-

J Wilbur Jacoby, Attorney. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL **ESTATE IN PARTITION** Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21313. Richard W. Herbster, Plaintiff,

in Marion, Marion County, of Prospect, to-wit: said road; thence N. 8014 W. 31-12-100 chains to a stone in the center of said road; thence N. 8014 deg.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Mouser. Young, Mouser & Wiant. Attorneys. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion

rank R. Wright, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me di-I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of Jan., 1931. at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio. and in the village of LaRue, to-wit: Known as being Lot No. 24 in Topliff's Addition to said village as shown on the recorded plat of said

be sold to the highest bidder for

Clark and Arter, Attorneys.

M. M. Southbound—6:20 a. m.; 10:33 a. m.; 4:18 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:52 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA

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lo Waldo-Norton, leave Marion MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 9 a. m., and 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Sundays at 9 a. m., 5 o m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, East: 9:30 p. m; 9:36 a. m. West: 46 p. m.; 5:36 a. m. RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4.01 n. m., 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Court of Common Pleas, Marlon Warren L. Kennedy, Plaintiff, Ida V. Neal, et al., Defendant.
In pursuance of an Order for ReValuation and sale in Partition from EFFICIENT and expert window cleaners The Marion Window said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th day of Jan., 1931, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate. Tract 1, situate

> lot Number twenty-seven hundred and sixty-nine (2769) of the rerised numbers of the City of Bunown as being located at 1103 donnett St., Bucyrus, Ohio, Said premises appraised at Tract \$2,100.00; Tract 2, \$600.00. (Advertised Dec. 17th, 24th, 31st, 1950, and Jan. 7th, and 14th, 1931).

praised value. JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohlo.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House Saturday, the 17th day of January, 1931, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohlo, and in the township Beginning at a stone on the west ine of Mears and McArthur's Suryey Nos. 19531 and 10655. Virginia Military Lands, thirty and thirtysix (20-26-190) one hundredths southwest corner of said Mears' and BLUE STAR and W. VA. SPLINT McArthur's Survey: thence N. 1033 deg. W. along the west side of said survey 25-49-100 chains to a stone; thence N 50 deg. E. 70-1-100 chains to a stone in the center of a grave! chains to a stone in the center of

> acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways. Said premises appraised at \$12. \$13.50. (Advertised Dec. 17, 24th, 31st, 1930, and Jan. 7th and 14th. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale; said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. JOHN J. FRANCIS.

County, Ohio. Case No. 21423. he LaRue Bank Company, Plain

Addition. Terms of sale: Said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Premises will

cash. (Advertised Dec. 31st, 1930, and Jan. 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, 1931).

JOHN J. FRANCIS.

Sheriff, Marion County, O.

STOCK ADVANCE Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

News of January Stirrings in Industry Acts as Stimulant to Market

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7-News of expected January stirrings in the steel industry helped the share the net further along the road of

...very today. The financial markets generally tore higher, with continued imnient in bonds. Stocks were and in fair volume early in the taking cropped out here and season began. after midday. Advances were . N. m.oderate.

...s made the most conspicuous Atlantic Coast line shot in nearly 10 points. Rock Island gained 6, and Frisco 5. ... is ues as New York Central, A. blson, Rock Island common, Leand Illinois Central gained 2 : Unlities and numerous indusagained a point or two, inreging U. S. Steel, Amercan Teleto ne Byers, National Steel, Woolw 'n Underwood Elliott, Standard IN J. and Lehman Corp. Chemie lowever, were under pressure, More son and Allied losing 2 to 3. American Tohacco B, Westinghouse Fig. 11 and Case declined about

Washly steel trade reviews inand the seasonal expansion of after the year-end shutcours were had thus far fulfilled the more optimistic expections. American Metal Market" said that steel trade circles were incined to view the situation conaccording to mis-

thies of a year ago. The strength of the rails seemed to be a reflection of the expectation of a fair seasonal pickup in general trade during the early menths of the year, and may have teen in part a reflection of the fact that freight car loadings, as reperted for the latest week, while **, lewest in recent years, showed scriewhat less than the normal seacoral decline for the holiday period. The weekly petroleum statistics showed further reductions of crude output. Although gazoline stocks agein increased, the gain was at a moderated pace

The money market continued to easa. Time money joined the reerry decline in call loans from the 2 per cent level of recent months to 112 Thirty-day loans were reducat to 14 to 2 per cent, from 24 to 3 Call loans again renewed at 12, but funds were offered outside at 1 per cent.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 7-Hogs, 28.000, including 7,000 direct; steady to strong; 5-10 higher on heavy weights; packing sows steady; top > 20, bulk 130-200 lbs. 8.00 2/8.15; 210-300 lbs 760 (8.00; pigs 7.75 ft 8 10, packing sows 6.35 \$\hat{a}\$ 6.75; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8 00 7 8 20.; light weight 160-200 Jbs. \$60 @ 820; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.70 2815; heavy weight 28 350 lbs. 735@7.85; packing sov medium and good 275-500 lbs. 6. 7875;; slaughter pigs, good ar choice 100-130 lbs. 7.65@8.10. Cattle, 9,000; calves 2,000; stric

ly good and choice fed steers at yearling strong; instances aga 25 higher; lower grade steady • 1 strong, killing quality better; bul fed steers 8 25 @ 11.25; top 13.25; sh stock steady to 25 higher; veale 50 or more lower; slaughter catt and vealers; steers, good an choice 600-900 lbs. 10.00@14.25; 90 1100 lbs. 1000 û 14.25; 1100-1300 lb 10 00 © 14 25; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.75 13 77; common and medium 60 11. ibs 625 @ 1000; heifers, got and choice 550-850 lbs. 8.25@12-00 common and medium 5.00@8.25 cows, good and choice 5.50@7.50 common and medium 4.25@5.50 low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.25 buils (yearlings excluded) goo and choice (beef) 5.00@6.25; cu ter to medium 4.00@5.75; vealer (milk fed) good and choice 9.50% 1200; medium 8.00@9.50; cull an rommon 60078.00; stocker an feeder cattle; steers, good an choice 500-1050 lbs, 7.00@9.00; con mon and medium 5.50@7.00. Sheep 13,000; active; fat lamb strong to unevenly higher; other

classes steady to strong; bulk be ter grade lambs 8 25 78.85; earl top 8 90; some held higher; choice yearlings 7.25; fat ewes 3.00@4.00 lambs 90 lbs. down, good an choice 7.75至9 00; medium 6.500 777; all weights common 5.50; 657. ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium choice 250 94.00; all weights cu and common 1.50@3.00: feedin lambs 60-75 lbs. good and choic 6757750

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Pres; PITISBURGH, Jan. 7-Hogs, 1 500, holdover 300; 10@15 higher 139-200 lbs. 8.75 18.90; 200-230 lbs 8 50 4 8 75; 250-280 lbs. 8.00@8.25 150-130 lbs. 8 65 @ 8.90; better grade packing sows 6.50 % 6.85. Cattle, 25; steady; common to medium steers 7.00@8.25.

Calves, 100; mostly steady; good and choice vealers 11.50@13.50. Sheep, 1,000; full steady; choice lambs mostly 9.00; few good kinds down to 8.25; common to medium 3503750; aged wethers 4.50 down.

> East Buffalo By The Associated Press.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 7 -Hogs, 2,500; holdovers 800; active to all interests; generally 10@15 higher; bulk desirable 170-200 lbs. 8 85 7 8.90; 200-250 lbs. **8.40 6 8.75**; 25'-300 lbs. 8.00@8.25; pigs, nomi-531ly 900.

Cattle, 200; steady; common staers \$10; others unsold; cutter cows 2.50 24 00. Calves, 100; vealers unchanged; 1350 down.

natives and fed westerns 9.25; me- ward to 9.00. dium kinds and strong weights

8.25; throwouts 7.25.

don't show spite.

RAILS LEAD IN Today in Marion Markets

Marion produce markets continued undisturbed this morning following a number of price adjustments in the last few weeks. Nearly all fruits and vegetables are now offered here at normal prices. A good supply of all produce is on

Oranges from California and Florida, head lettuce from western state, and a variety of apples from Washington state are among the

items plentiful this week. No radical price changes have but the market turned dull as been reported since the holiday

Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 35@45c and \$1.10@\$1.25 bu Idaho Bakers (potatoes) to lb. Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs, 25c;

large 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Beets, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. New York Celery, 10c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c ib. Rutabagas, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 5@10c lb. Spanish Onlone, 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 ths. 25c. Cauliflower 25 245c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c.

Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Purple Cabbage, 5c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch Tothouse Tomatoes 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 6c each. Pascal Celery, 15c bunch. Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c 1b Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@80c. Round Steak, 35 @ 45c per 1b. Smoked Hams, 25@80c. Dressed Chickens, 85@40a, Smoked Callies, 19@220

Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22635c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 80 € 85c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22#38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c.

Dried Beef, 55@75c. Spareribs, 18722c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.25@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1215c. Corn Beef, 85@40c Veal Loaf, 82@35c Pressed Ham, 354/50c.

Souss, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 85c Sauerkraut, 5g7c. Mushrooms, 65@75c. Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Liver Pudding, 12%@18a

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Cleveland' By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7-Hogs 2,000; holdovers none; mostly 10

higher; 210 lbs. down 8.60; 220-250 lbs. 8.25; mostly; 250-800 lbs. 8.00; stags 4.75 \$25.00; rough sows larger- Lincoln. Cattle 650, mostly steady; spots

Proc. Gamble 643

25 lower on steers and notably on cows of Around 4.50\$5.75 values; low cutters and cutters unchanged; bulk 2.75@4.00; steers grading common, low and medium, predominating at 7:15@8.25; scattering downward to 6.50.

Calves 800; better grades steady; a solo, "Sunrise." some in-between kinds easier than Monday; bulk good to choice 18.00 Aid society and Woman's Mission-Sheep, 1,000; lambs active, better @13.50; sparingly to 14.00; common ary association will hold an annual

Sheep 2200; steady to strong; ship dinner at 6 p. m. to which bulk good to choice lambs 8.75% families of the members will be in-9.00; common to medium throwouts vited to attend. After the supper In criticism, be careful that you 7.00 67.50; sparingly to 8.00; fat the two groups will attend the re- McClures branded 1.80 21.90, unewes 4.00 downward

Hone, 20@ 100 15 Coccenute 10c and 12c each Eggs, 32-36 doz. Butter, 33-38c.

Oysters, 70280c qt. Fruits California Pears, 5c ea. Cranberries, 19622a. Winesaps, 3 and 4 ibs. 25c.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb. and 3 for 25c. King Apples, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Banana Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 and 4

Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

lbs. 25c.

Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Greening apples. 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8-90 lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 20c. Dried Peaches, 210 lb. to 800 lb. Dried Apricots, 80 to 85c lb. Florida Oranges, 20-50c a dozen Tangerines 25@30c doz. California Granges, 30 5 60c dos.a. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.

Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 250.

California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nues, 35c lb.

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c.

Almonds, 85c lb. Pecana, 60c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib. Hickory Nuts, 6 and 5 lbs. 25c. Chestnuts, 35c ib. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market higher; medium 7.75; heavy yorkers 8.10; heavies 7.25 fr 7.40; light yorkers 7.85; pigs 7.85; roughs 6.00; stags 4.25.

Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8 50@9.25; fed heavy steers 8.000 850; good to choice grade steers 7.25@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; heifer 5.00@700; fat cowr 4.50@; 791;; 1 mixed 79. 5.25; fair to good 3.00474.00; can ners and cutters, 1.50@250; fat 68%; 4 mixed 66% \$67%; 5 mixed bulls 5 09 ff 5 50, bologna bulls 4.00 @4.45; calves 10.50.

7:25; top yearlings 4.40; common 500%600; wethers 400%450; fat 6 13; 3 white 33% 331 ewes 3 25 7 4 00; culls 1.50 7 2 50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Heavy fowls 16 g 1h; medium fowls 150 16; neavy springers 17 @19; medium springers 15@16; Leghorn springers 10 \$\overline{\pi}\$ 12; Leghorn fowls 12; old roosters 10: ducks 12@15; geese 14, turkeys Butterfat-22c.

Toledo Close

Fresh Eggs-25c.

Wheat, 70c Oats. 30c. No. 3 Corn, 57c for 70 lbs.

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Paragon Ref. Co	11
Standard of Ind	381
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F. E. Guthery Tells Rotarians of Trip

Fred E. Guthery, member of the local club, was speaker at the regular Rotary luncheon in Hotel Harding yesterday noon. His talk dealt with his experiences on a cruise of the Caribbean sea last year. The talk followed luncheon in the main dining room of the

Arrangements have been made for a special joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs next Tuesday at Hotel Harding. The clubs will observe Lincoln day by bringing Dr. L. A. Warren, of the Lincoln Historical Research Bureau of Ft. Wayne, Ind., here for an address on Lincoln. He is a recognized authority on the life of stock 16618.

Pastor To Preach on "The-Great Detective"

, Rev. Carl V. Roop, paster of First United Brethren church, will preach on "The Great Detective," at the revival services tonight at 7:30. Miss Virginia Fowler will sing

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the Ladies grades 25 higher: good to choice to medium 10.00; 12.00; culls down- joint meeting at the community house, to be followed by a fellow-I vival service; in a body,

Decline in Receipts Also Tends To Aid Prices on Chicago Market.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 7— Speculative buying of corn led to higher prices for all grains early today. Decided falling off in corn receipts hare and at other principal centers stimulated purchases. Opening unchanged to 3-8c off, corn quickly advanced. Wheat started unchanged to 1-4 lower and afterward kept pace upward with corn.

Corn traders gave attention not only to scantiness of arrivals but also to suggestions that a sudden turn to more wintry conditions would bring about much increased demand, especially from feeders Primary receipts totaled but 525,000 bushels, against 1,196,000 a year ago. Chicago had only 65 cars. Omaha 57, St. Louis 27, and Kansas City 20. Increased selling on price bulges, however, caused reac-

Need of moisture over domestic winter crop sections tended to lift wheat. July wheat, representing the new 1931 crop, rose more readily than other deliveries which stand for wheat already in store. Continued unfavorable harvest conditions in Argentina were reported, but Australia noted improvement, Oats followed corn. Provisions advanced with hogs and cereals.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service,

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-- Cash giain Wheat- 1 hard 791, 4 5; 3 hard 783, 479; 1 northern spring 79 g Corn-2 mixed 701:: 3 mixed 65 7 65; 3 yellow 68470; 4 yellow 664 67%; 5 yellow 65, 3 white 7013 % Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 7174; 4 white 691, 117031. Oats-1 white 3415; 2 white 341,

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PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service. CLEVELAND, Jan. 7-Butter-Extras 2614; standards 2612; mar-

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 22, insued from said Court to me dis said Detate being insufficient to medium fowls 18319; leghorn rected in the above entitled action, pay the debts and conta of adminisfowls 17@18; heavy broilers 23@ I will expose to sale, at public auc- trution of and Latate 25; leghorn brollers 15; ducks 25; in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on geese 15@16; old cocks 13; stags Saturday, the 10th day of January. City of Marion, and being a 20; capons No. 1, 28@33; market lowing described real estate, situate live, in Hance Second Additional County of Additional County of Starter and State allowing described real estate, situate live, in Hance Second Additional County of Starter and State allow, in Hance Second Additional County of Starter and
ported by Market News Service and known as being Lot No. 3164 Beginning at a gar tipe at the

mostly 25240c per 1-2 bu. basket. bunch crates. Celery - 3.00@4.00 for 2 dozen bunch crates. Lettuce-Leaf. 60 775c per 10 lb

basket. Onlons-Yellows mostly .90 \$1.00 for 100 lb. sack. Parenips - 40250c per 1-2 bu basket.

Radishes-2 dozen bunch baskets. round type, mostly .50. Tomatoes-Medium 1.25 for 8 lb. Turnips—Best 50@75c per 1-2 bu. basket.

Chicago By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-Butter-Receipts 4.487 tubs; creamery extras and standards 261/2; extra firsts 25] @254; firsts 24@244; packing Eggs-Receipts 3,831 cases;

graded fireta 24@24%; extra firsts 261/2; ordinary firsts 18@21; dirties 12715; checks 10214. Cheese-Twins, new 152/@16: longhorns 164 @ 4; brick, fancy 154@16; prints 164@%. Live Poultry-Turkeys 25; old

18@22; hens, 4 lbs. and up 224; leghorn hens 15; spring chickens 23; leghorn springs 15; roosters 14; ducks 21; geese 14.

Potatoes-Receipts 45 cars: on track 174; U. S. shipments 724; Wisconsin sacked round white 1.40 @1.60; Minnesota sacked round white 1.30 \$1.40; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1, 1.70 (1.85, No. 2, 1.40@ 1.50; Colorado Brown Beauties and branded 1.702 1.75.

TheStarsSay—

For Wednesday, Jan. 1

DAY of unusual activity A and prosperity is the presage made from the dominant lunar transits, although the mutual configurations stress the importance of wresting this good fortune from the fates by hard work, diligence and steadfastness in responsibility. With these and wariness as to subtle betrayal, there should be promotion, increase of finances. definite and substantial gain in many directions, especially for elders. Also beware sudden decisisons or agreements. Those whose birthday it is

may look for a year of spiendid progress, with advancement. gain and profit from many sources, but mainly as the reward of merit, good hard work and dependability. Be on guard aganist duplicity, and refrain from hasty decisions and signing contracts. Elders benefit. A child born on this day should have excellent equipment for success and advancement in life, being industrious, stable and talented, although possessing a caustio or sarcastio tongue, which may elicit secret enmity and opposition.

Defeats Calvary 34-28: Epworth, U. B. Win from St. Mary, Lee Street.

Continued from Page Ten trio played last night. Romine, forward for the winners, went on a

STANDINGS

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a scoring spree, collecting seven field goals and a foul for 15 popints. The lineups and summaties. G F Calvary H. Strine f... 3 0 Johnson 2 1 in Marion, Marion County, Ohlo, on Conwell f... 6 0 J. Peacock... 5 1 Saturday, the 24th day of January, C. Strine c 4 1 Colbert 0 0 | 1931 at two o'clock, p. m. the fol-R. Gerfen g 2 0 Snyder 4 2 low line described real estate site W. Rengert 00Stull 00 state of thin and in the city of an follows Commencing in the R. Rengert, g 1 i Wittred ... 02 Marron, to-witt south line of W. Center St., at the G FSt. Mury's G P od nu fellows:

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Noble g 0 0 Zumang ... 00 Totals . . . 18 4 Totals . . . 12 3

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL CATATIC Court of Common Plear, Marion County, Oblo Care No. 21481. Wm. II. Hinklin, Plaintiff. Eggs-Extras 28; firsts 25; mar- Josephine Beerbower and William

Beerhower, Defendants In pursuance of an Order of Sale irm.
in the County of Marion and State lath y. In Hane a Second Addi-

> JOHN J. PRANCIS.
> Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio. Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

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What books do boys read? Nobody seems to know any more. SHERIFF'S BALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The Citizens Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Clarence D. Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21468. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court Rouse in Marion, Marion County, tinto, on Saturday, the 24th day of January, 1931, at two o'clock, p. m. the following described real estate, sitlowing described real estate, sit- the west half of Lot Number 334 in and bounded and described as fol-uate in the County of Marion and the City of Marion, Ohio, described lowe. Known as a tract beginning Boing Lot Number Eleven Thoug-

Said premises appraised at \$1,500 Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale: said promises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the apprais-(Advertised Dec. 21th, 21st, 1936, and Jan. 7th, 14th, and 21st, 1911.) JOHN J. FRANCIS Pheritt Marion County, Ohlo. D Williamson, Attorney,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No 21190, The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Hattle McKim et al. Defendants

issued from said Court to me diwill expose to sale at public andtion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 7th day of Pohrumy, 1931, at two o clock, P. M., the tol lowing described real estate sit uate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the city of Marion, Ohlo, to-uit: Being known as Lot No Ten Thousand One Hundred and Mineryone (19191) in Oak Grave Addition to Marion, Ohio Excepting fifts (50) feet off of the North end of said lot. Said premises also known us being located at \$52 Beliefontame Ave. Marion, Ohlo. Said premises appealed at \$1, Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale, sald premises cannot sall for lear than two thirds of the apbroteed value (Advertised Jan 7th JOHN J. PRANCIS. Sheriff, Marlon County, O W N Harder, Attorney,

PHERIPI'S SALE OF RUAL

The Citizens Building and Loan Priesinger, et al, Defendant, Court of Common Pleas, Marton County, Ohio Care No. 21434. In pursuance of an Order of Male insued from said Court to me direct-G P will expose to rate, at public nontion, at the door of the Court House. unte in the County of Marion and

J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for asie at public awflow at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marlon, Onlo, on the 17th day of January, 1931, at 2 or look P. M., the following described real estate, belonging to the Letate of July 8 Augenstell deceased the personally of "Situated in the County of Marpart of Lote New. 3981 and 3982, and part of a vacated all y. In Hanes Second Addiported by Market News Service Bureau of Agricultural Economics)
Apples—Various varieties 1.25\(\omega\$ in Young and Irey's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said premises and Mt Vernon Avenue, newsure also known as being located at 657 City of Marion, Ohio.

Beets—Mostly 25\(\overline{x}\) for per 1-2 bu basket.

Cabbage—Mostly 35c per 35-lb. Terms of saic: Cash on day of basket.

Carrots—Topped and washed.

Carrots—Topped and washed. Mirroll, 61 Introttos West, 22.60 fee to a stake; thence north, 0 degrees,

45 minutes east, 2450 feet to a stake; thence south, 59 degrees, 51 minutes east, 100 feet to a stake in he west line of liane Avenue. thence south, 0 degrees, 15 minutes west, 45 feet to the place of begin-Said premises are a residence property, located on the west side of Hane Asenue in said (ity of Mar-lon, Ohio, and being at No 347 Hene Avenue. To be sold in Case No. 11140 of the Probate Court of said

County; said property appraised at \$4,000,00. Four Thousand Pollars, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of such approised value.

Terms, Cash on day of sair.

GEORGE T. GERAN.

Administrator of the Estate of

Julia S. Augenstein, Decessed.



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TREASURY RECEIPTS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-Treasury receipts for Jan. 5 were \$6,343,-730.92: expenditures \$19,002,231.45;

balance \$279,471,415.88 SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The Peoples Building, Savings

Company, Plaintiff, to Clarence D. issued from said Court to me direct. I, situate in the County of Marion Austin, et al. Defendant, Court of ed in the above entitled action, I and State of Ohio, and in the Towns will expose to sale, at public auc- ship of Tully and known as the tion, at the door of the Court House East half (1) of the Northeast in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Quarter (1) of Section Fronty, Saturday, the 24th day of January, seven (2) Tourishly four (4), 1931, at two o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, sitelighty (50) acres more or less, but taxto in the County of Marion and subject to all legal highways. State of Ohio, and in the city of Tract :. Also the following de-Marion, to-wit:

State of Ohio, and in the city of as follows: Beginning at the south- at a stone on the section line three Marion, 40-wit: west corner of Lot Number 353 in chains and 70 links west of the and four hundred and five (11405) City of Marion. Marion County, (4) of the Southeast Quarter (5) in Grand Avenue Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio: thence north along the east of Section 17. Township four (4) as being located at 138 E Mark St.. of said lot formerly owned by east of the principal meridian August Kraner; thence east parallel thence on the section line West.

Said promises appraised at 41 to a stone; the new east parallel thence on the section line West. with the south line of said lot to chains and I links to a stone; o said premiess heretofore conveyed acres, more or less by Frank W. Mayer, et al to Charles ! H Mayer, by deed dated March 19th. and different comments of the party of the second s described as follows: Being part of the south part of he west half of Lot Number 352 in [37, Township] 4 south, Rango 15 Stonn's Second Addition to the vil- East inge (now city) of Marion. Ohio, beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot Number 342, thence north Township of Tully, County of Maralong the east line of Mindsor. Street 46% feat; thence east paintison teet to a point equal distant

> teen than two-thirds of the apprais-JOHN J. FRANCIS. Shariff Marten County, Ohlo Ponithen and Ponithen, Attorney.

and Lot Number 352; thence West

on the south line of said lot, to the

Windsor Street, Marion, Ohio. Said premises appraised at \$2,000.

(Advertised Dec. 24th, 21st, 1930.

and Jan 7th, 14th, and 21st, 1931. 3

Terms of Hale: Cash on day of

AHERIFF'S BALD OF REAL RETATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Casa No. 21153 The Littsone Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff.

J. W. Thew, at al., Defendant in pursuance of an Order of Bala langed from said Court to me di-Teored in the above entitled aution, will axpose to sale, at public audtion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Batuiday, the Sist day of January, 1931, at two o'clock, P. M., the 89-year leasehold interest of J. W. real estate, altuate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in he city of Marion, to-wit. Being a part of the anuthenat quarter of the southeast quarter of Bection 21, Township 5, South Rappel

15, east and bounded and desurbed O Cachman ... O O lie lag the cast part of the south horthwest corner of lot No. two part of Lot No. 519 in Wallace & hundred and thirty-nine (229) in linin, liutler, and Powall's Addition 16 2 Totals . 11 6 of Marion, County of Marion and to the Town (now city) of Marion. I State of Ohlo, bounded and describe Ohlo, formerly owned by Charles routh, thence west along said south line of said W. Center at., eighty-two (\$3) feat more or less to a point, and point being the north-0 0 Andrews f. 1 0 Clip of Marion, Ohlo, thence north | east corper of a three story build-Howlson f 0 0 Andrews f. 1 0 on the enet line of Lot 81d in WalSnyder c . 5 1 Motan f . 0 0 inche enet line of Lot 81d in WalInco & Tine's Third Addition to the
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on the south line of said Clay St. land's Darlington Addition—\$850.00 extended 46% feet; thence north Lot No. 3629 in During and Cope. parallel with the east line of said land's Darlington Addition—\$250.00 iot No. \$11 extended 44 feet to the north line of Clay St. extended; Lot No. \$629 in Durfee and Copeditions west on the north line of Lot No. \$621 in Durfee and Copedition Bt. extended; Lot No. \$621 in Durfee and Copedition Bt. extended 46 is feet to the land's Darlington Addition—\$250.00 places of beginning. Baid leanshold interest is sold land's Darlington Addition-\$350.00 subject to the right and interest of Lot No. 8695 in Duries and Cope-iva D. Housfauger in and to said land's Darlington Addition-\$750.00 browerty and subject to all the proproperty and subject to all the provisions of her lease thereon records, harion County, Ohio, and subject to the rentals in said lease provided to be paid to said lease both due and to become due. Hald premises also known as being located at 1255 W. Center St., Marion. Ohio.

Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-land's Darlington Addition—\$250.008 L Fald leasehold appraised at \$15, 200 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount. Terms of sale: Cash on day of nin. (Advertised Dec. 31st, 1930.)

JOHN J. PRANCIS. Sheriff, Marion County, O. J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

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BHERIFF'S SILE OF REAL

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21439. The Union Central Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff.

Eva Auman, et al., Defendant. In purusance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me idirocted in the above entitled actions The Peoples Building, Savings I will earnose to said, at public asset and Lean Company, Plaintiff, is. tion, at the door of the Court House Nettle Price, et al. Defendant, Court in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on of Common Picas, Marion County, Saturday, the 10th day of January, Ohio, Case No. 31490, 1921, at two o'clock, P. M., the folious purebance of an Order of Sale lowing described rest estate: Trace will expose to sale, at public auco Known as the southwest part of said foundity County and State Sloan's Second Addition to the new [southeast corner of the west half

the part of said lot now owned by the half section line; thence on sa Frank Mayer; thence south to the line east & chains and I link to south line of said Lot Number 362; stone; thence on Elisabeth? Coch thouce west on said south line to ran's West line south 10 chains and the place of beginning, excepting 34 links to the beginning, contains therefrom however, that portion of ing thirty-six and 46-100 (36.46) Also the following described lands altusted in the aforesaid 1897, and recorded in Volume 71. Township, County and State and Page 121 of the Deed Records of bounded and described as follows. Marion County, Ohio, bounded and Known as Fifteen (14) agree off the East aide of the West half (12) o the southeast Quarter of Section

of land, to wit. situated in the ton, and State of Ohto and knows as being the West part of the Wes let with the south line of eath Lot, half (12) of the Southeast Quarter (4) of Section 21. Township I range from and between Cherry and IT east; containing thirty three and Windsor Streets in said City; thence three-fourths (33.73) agree, more of three-fourths (33.73) mores, more of less and to contain in both tructs described forty-eight and three (ourths (43.75) acres, more or less place of beginning. Said premises The above described tracts contain also known as being located at 402 ing in all One Hundred Sixty-five ing in all One Hundred Sixty-five and 21-100 (165.21) acres, more of The two trants will first be of

Also the following described trac-

fered separately, then as a whole the property to be sold in the way unto; said premises emunot soil for it brings the most money. Baid premises appraised at Trac. 1, \$2,125.00; Tract 2, \$3,800.00. Terms of sales Cash on day of sale. (Advertised Don, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, 1930, Jan. 7th, 1931). JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff, Marion County, Uhia

Clark & Arter, Attorneys. ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marios County, Ohio. Case No. 20872. t

l'inintiff. Ruth P. Hummer, et al., Defendants In purpuance of an alias execu tion issued from said Court to m directed in the above sutitled ac tion, I will expone to male, at put He auction, at the door of the Cour House in Marion, Marion County Ohio, on Maturday, the Sist day of January, 1931, at two o'clook, F M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Mar ion and State of Ohio, and in th city of Marion, to-with the service of Marion, to-with the Known as being Lots Nos. 1637; 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1633, in Party Boulevard Addition to the City of Marion, Chio, Also situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and in the State of Chio and known than the State Nos. 2647, 1640, 2631.

ne baing Lots Nos. \$647, 5640, \$65; 9484, 8665, 8666, 8660 and 8661 4 Oiney Avenue, Durfee and Copelan Addition to the city of Marior, Ohio. Also situated in the city of Marion, in the County of Mario and in the State of Ohio and know

Lot No. 1627 in Park Boulevard Addition-\$1,100.00. Lot No. 1631 in Park Boulevard Addition-\$1,200.60. Lot No. 1632 in Park Bouldvard Addition—\$1,200,00.
Lot No. 1633 in Park Boulevard Addition—\$1,200,00.
Lot No. 1634 in Park Boulevard Addition—\$1,200,00.
Lot No. 1632 in Park Boulevard Addition—\$1,200,00.
Addition—\$1,000,00. Addition-\$100.00. Lot No. 2624 in Durfee and Cope land's Durlington Addition-\$350,00

Lot No. 3447 in Durfee and Copeland's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200,00 Lot No. 8649 in Durfre and Cope-land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200.00 Lot No. 8653 in Durfee and Copeand Jan. 7th, 14th, 21st and 24th, land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200.00 Lot No. \$654 in Duries and Cope-land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200.00. Lot No. \$655 in Duries and Cope-land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200.00. Lot No. \$655 in Duries and Cope-

land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200.00 Lot No. \$660 in Durfee and Cope land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200.00. Lot No. 8661 in Durfee and Cope-Lot No. 8661 in Durice and Cope-land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,209.00; Lot No. 8678 in Darlington Court Addition—\$250.00, Lot No. 8679 in Darlington Court Addition—\$250.00. Lot No. \$650 in Darlington Court Addition—\$250.00. Lot No. \$651 in Darlington Court

Addition-\$3\$0.00. Lot No. 8682 in Darlington Court Addition—\$250.00.

Lot No. 8683 in Darlington Court Addition--\$350.00. Lot No. 8709 in Durfee and Cope-land's Park Blvd. Addition-\$700.00. Lot No. 8710 in Durfee and Cope-land's Park Blvd. Addition-\$700.00.

Lot No. 8711 in Durfee and Copland's Park Blvd. Addition-\$700.00.

Lot No. \$713 in Durfee and Cope-land's Park Blvd. Addition-\$700.00.

Lot No. \$713 in Durfee and Critical Lot No. 3713 in Durice and Coppe-land's Park Blvd. Addition—\$708.80. Lot No. 8714 in Durice and Coppe-land's Park Blvd. Addition—\$708.82. Lot No. 8715 in Durice and Coppe-land's Park Blvd. Addition—\$708.60. Lot No. 8716 in Durice and Coppe-land's Park Blvd. Addition—\$708.60. Terms of sale: each lot will be off fored apparately and will nearly

John Jatrancie,

Sheriff. Marlon County, Q Charles C. Fisher, Attorney.

fered separately and will start at not less than two-thirds of the and praised value. The property so of fered will then sell to the highest bidder for cash.
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21, 28, 1981.

Prohibition Takes Early Lead As Ohio Legislative Issue

Senate and House Both Get Repeal Proposals

"Ohio Assembly Only Two Days Old When Anti-Dry Law Resolutions Are Filed; Would Submit Question to Voters.

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issue submitted to the voters.

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By United Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7-For the prohibited. The general assembly first time in more than a decade shall enact laws to make this prothe question of whether prohibition vision effective. Nothing herein shall be repealed was an issue in contained shall prevent the manuthe Ohio legislature today.

The new assembly was not quite medicinal, industrial, scientific, two days old when the issue, ap- sacramental or other non-beverage parently to be one of the most bitterly fought-over matters before the legislature, was tossed right into each legislative chamber.

It was, as a matter of record, the first subject presented for legislative consideration in both the senate and house, a joint resolution being introduced in each chamber proposing repeal of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution.

Senator Joseph N. Ackerman of Cleveland, chairman of the senate committee on temperance but an i avowed wet, introduced the resolution in the senate.

Representative Louis Nippert of Cincinnati sponsored the resolution in the house.

Greeted with Applause In the house when the title of Nippert's resolution was read and its significance was realized, there was an outburst of applause. Most of the applause appeared to come from the Democratic side of the chamber, although it was not con-

fined to the minority members. Each resolution proposes that the legislature submit to the veters at the November (1931) election the question whether the Ohio constitutional amendment providing for prohibition shall be repealed.

The prohibition smendment. Article XV, Section 9, of the Ohio constitution, was adopted by the

· UNTIL MONDAY By The Associated Press

House and senate in adjournment; reconvene next Monday when Governor-elect White is to be inaugurated. Twenty-eight recess appointments including that of

John W. Bricker of Columbus, a member of state ulitities commission, confirmed by senate yesterday.

Bills in hoppers would repeal state prohibition laws, enact auto drivers' license law, and redistribute garoline taxes.

how they will vote on the question Ohio prohibition law, and the Milof repealing state prohibition. ler act, creating the state prohibi-! Mort of them were at their homes tion enforcement department, were enacted in accord with the pro-Republican leaders of the senate visions of this constitutional proalso probably were musing over action of their insurgent colleagues In linking up with the Democratic mipority in defeating their first plans to dominate the upper bers of each legislative chamber chamber, under regular Republican in support of one of the resolutions, leadership, particularly as to what either Ackerman's or Nippert's, the future has in store in matters are necessary in order to have the of senate control.

Spurred by wet victories in th Ackerman already has announced senate at the last election, antithat, in addition to his resolution. prohibitionists yesterday vied with he will submit bills in the senate proposing repeal of the Crabbe act introduce legislation seeking to the Miller act, the Dow-Alken act wipe all traces of prohibition from under which a tax of \$1,000 can be Ohio's constitution. Amendments levied against property where liq- | seeking repeal of constitutional uor is sold, and other prohibition prohibition were introduced almost He has declared also that he state funds for the operation and statutory laws on prohibition

maintenance of the state prohibi-Insurgents Win second their initial victories over able prophet. Other officers sethe regulars by uniting with the lected last night are as follows: A. Democratic minority to defeat L Conrad, chief justice; D. E. plans of the regulars to have all of Montgomery, master of ceregeteintors Get Time to "Think COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 7-White coalition adopted a resolution pro- for two years. It reads: "The sale and manu- next Monday, members of the state | viding that all executive appointfacture for sale of intoxicating legislature today were considering mants shall be considered by regular standing committees representing the department over which they preside.

The action was interpreted to have been directed specifically at O. C Gray of Cadlz, state bank superintendent. Governor Cooper, however, forestalled a direct fight on Gray by not sending in bis name for confirmation. The governor took the position that inusmuch as a bank superintendent is subject to removal at the will of the governor, confirmation was

superfluous. Insurgent Republicans were regular, however, on confirmation of all other recess appointments made by Governor Cooper. They voted for confirmation of John W. Bricker of Columbus, as a member of the state utilities commission, and all other minor appointments to boards of college and university trustees and nonsalaried boatds and commissions. Bricker was confirmed by a vote

Democrats Stand Ground Democrats refused generally to vote on confirmation, but made a l fight against confirmation of Bricker, They contended that Republicans were attempting to "hamstring" Governor-elect White in the matter of control of this important commission.

Besides prohibition, the house was showered with a number of bills seeking to establish a different division of the gasoline tax pan. between the state and various political subdivisions. Most of the proposals would give the townships greater amount of the gasolino tax money,

Both houses adjourned yesterday until Monday,

BOARD ORGANIZES

H. J. Lodwig Named President of

Prospect School Directors. PROSPECT, Jan. 7-The board

of education held its first meeting of the year Monday night at the school house. The final business of the previous year was settled The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, H. J. Lodwig; vice president, Dale Toms; clerk, George chalrman, John Jones; Dale Toms and M. S. Isler; building and grounds committee, chairman, Dale Mr. Croft's sisters, Misses Cora and Tonsil Operation-Eugene Win-Toms, M. S. Isler and John Jones.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hazen Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. devotionals were led by Mrs. R. A. Wilcox. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. J. M. Sites, Mrs. Mary E. Fox, Mrs. H. E. Secrist. Mrs. Margaret Wynn, Mrs. W. Elliott, Mrs. T. S. Anson and Mrs. H. E. Kuntz.

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Players Euchre club met with Mrs. L G. Zuspan Monday night. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Perry Imbody. A covered dish dinner at noon

stallation will be held Mrs. Martha Blake of Columbia, Mo has returned to her home after spending the holidays at the homes

Important Announcements

sincere appreciation.

plaintiff

Church sts. 5:30 to 7:30, 35c.

COURT NEWS

Asks Judgment

Asks Foreclosure

by Attorney W. N. Harder.

License Issued

Sues for Divorce

George T. Geran.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line Dr. F. R. Mann, 142'2 W. Center To all who participated in the street, announces a change of tele- Passion Play production, the

phone number. The new number Whatsoever Circle of King's is 2432 and is listed in the new Daughters desire to express their

Goiter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p m. at Dr. Wil ley's office, Palace Theater build ing. No charges for examination *

Upton Cheney, and other relatives. Among those from out-of-town attending the O. G. Bolenbaugh Tuneral, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Seigler of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Columbus, Mrs. Elvira Bolenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolenbaugh of Marysville, Clayton Baldwin and daughter and Mrs. Sarah Tilton of York Center, William Boyd and daughter of Zanesfield, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harriman of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thorton, Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bates of West Mansfield, Mr. each other in being the first to Local Lodge Elects Officers and Mrs. A. B Coons and E. B. Southwick of Byhalia, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of East Liberty. Mr. Jay and Dave Miller of Irwin, and Mr. And Mrs. Goetting of Mansfield.

> **CITY** BRIEFS

In Bankruptcy-Carl H. Drake ion ney, reports today. He, listed lia-

Roberts district superintendent of Pligrim Hollness churches of Ohio. will deliver the sermon at the First Pilgrim Holiness church, corner of cording to the petition. The plain- with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boblenz. out of town attending the funeral York and Waterlood streets, to tiff is represented by Attorney

Hurt in Fall-Mrs. W. E. Music 30, were Mr. and Mrs. William of 841 York street fell yesterday Thornhill of Parker City, Ind., near her home, sustaining a frac-Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Simons of tured left arm. The fracture was Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. shown in an x-ray taken at the Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Al- offices of Dr. A. A. Starner, the

Mis. Harold Metcalf and Mrs. Car- has been outlined for presentation rle Wlikins of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. at a meeting of Circle No. 3 of the B. L. Horn of Plain City, Mr. and Ladies Aid society of Trinity Bap-Mrs. George Lippincott, Mr. and tist church, Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Harvey Holden of Marion, Mr. with Mrs. D. E. Gorman of Girard and Mrs. Alvi Graham, Mr. and avenue.

Inskeep of 381 Chestnut street. Ser- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hummer of ville. vices were held at 2 p. m. at the 438 Silver street. Mrs. Hummer be-Miss Enid Zuspan was a guest C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East fore her marriage was Miss Eloise last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Center street, in charge of Rev. E | Baer. The child has been named Radebaugh, paster of Calvary Norma Jean. Mary Esther Street spent from Evangelical church Interment was made in Marico cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. R'chard Langstaff Mrs. Henrietta Terral who died day night. Monday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Emma Grover of 694 Sil- Morral After Clean ver street, was sent to Pomeroy this morning. Funeral services will Miss Lillian Sanders of Canton be held Thursday at 10 a. m at was a week-end guest of her grand-| the Pomercy home, with burial at | Undergoes Operation -Master and adenoids this morning at City patrick in two games. The girls drea's legs consists of wooden

Meeting Postponed-A meeting marking up a 22-to-19 victory. children walk with bare feet. of The Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church which was to have been held Jane and Zoann Zuspan were Thursday afternoon with Miss guests of Columbus friends last Elma Church of East Center street has been postponed until the regu-Jane McAllister, student at O. S. lar meeting date in February be-U. returned to Columbus Sunday, cause of death in the family of one

Ambulance Drives-Drives made vesterday afternoon by the W. C. bel Cushman, employed in the Boyd invalid car included the folschool at Hubbard, and Miss Rob- lowing: Mrs. Thomas Brown from [] erta Shipley, teaching in Martel, her home on Delaware pike to the left Sunday after spending the holi- Ferderick C. Smith clinic for treatment; Mrs. C. M. Gorby and in-George Yost and Howard Croft fant son from City hospital to

Ida and brother, Blanche Croft, and ters of 404 West Columbia street attended the funeral of J. M. Wil- underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation this morning at City |

Mary Graber, Mr. and Mns. Robert board of the Family Welfare so-John Reynolds was the leader and Speler, Miss Betty Walker and clety will be held Friday at 7:30 p.

Reelects W. N. Harder

W. N. Harder has been reciected ter spending two weeks with their president of the Marion Chess club parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ten- for the coming year, it was annant, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles nounced today following a meeting of the organization Monday

The club, whose membership is restricted to 20 men, will meet [. once each month at a member's

will be enjoyed Jan. 13 by the W.

KLINGEL INSTALLED MASTER OF GRANGE

C. W. Jacoby Presides When Whetstone Farm Group Seats New Officers.

Officers of Whetstone Grange No. 1953 were installed by C. W. Jacoby, past master, at a meeting Chicken supper Friday, Jan. 9 Church of the Brethren, Reed and last night in the grange hall south of Marion. There was a large attendance present for the annual Euchre party, lunch 25c. L. A. services at which W. W. Klingel B. of R. T. No. 79, Druids Hall Fri. was installed as master. Officers installed with Mr.

Klingel were as follows:

Carl Klingel, overseer; Mrs. Ernest Rach, chaplain; Earnest Klingel, steward; Mrs. Earnest Klingel, lecturer; Mrs. Ralph Klingel, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Klingel, assistant steward; Miss A judgment by default of \$146 Elizabeth Rech. Flora; Miss Ida was given in common pleas court Klingel, Pomcoa; Miss Mildred yesterday in the action for money Klingel, Ceres; Daniel Schlect, gateonly brought by the Hood Rubber keeper; C. W. Jacoby, legislative Products Co., Inc., against Jacob agent.

W. Free. The law firm of Guthery, The next meeting will be held Strelitz & Guthery represented the Jan. 20.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE-Miss Jean Wood The sum of \$5.389.93 is allegedly of Marion spent the week-end with due on a mortgage whose fore-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaber. closure is asked by the Marion Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of National Bank in a suit against Marion spent Thursday with Mr. David T. Schwaderer and others. and Mrs. Fred Hoch. tiled yesterday in common pleas Mrs. Ida and Richard Boblenz court. The plaintiff is represented were guests at dinner Friday with

Misses Emma and Margaret Wynn of Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiseman Jr. A marriage license was issued and children of Marion spent Tues-

yesterday in probate court to day afternoon with Mrs. Frank George D. Frank, foreman, of To-Eiseman. ledo, and Rohama German of Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seiter, Mrs.

Maude and Walter Tron, Mr. and Mrs. William Boblenz and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Charges of gross neglect and ex- and Mrs. A. F. Boblenz. freme cruelty are contained in the Miss Roma Hecker returned

petition of divorce filed yesterday home Thursday after spending sev-To Preach Here-Rev. L. R. in common pleas court by Blanche eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Mad-C. Gorman against Daniel R. Gor-Ison Wood of Marlon. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houk and son man. They were married on Nov. 27, 1927, and have no children, ac- of near Green Camp spent Monday

> son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiter and fam-Probate court has appointed Alva lly spent Sunday evening with Mr. E. Bowles as administrator of the and Mrs. Floyd Bombarger. estate of Effic Bowles; George T.]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and

Mrs. Cora Brown and daughter Geran as administrator of the estate of Florence M Hudson, and spent Saturday with Mr. Sylvia El-Ray H. Waddell as executor of the liott of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bombarger,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brady, Mrs. Lillian Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and children and Mrs. Lloyd Ware spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Rev. and Mrs. C. Strawn were Services Today-Funeral services Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hummer at dinner guests Wednesday with Mr. were held today for Mrs. Florence the home of the former's parents, and Mrs. Dan Selter of near Espy-

Miss Glenna Elliott of Marion spent the week-end with Miss Mar-Carl Hoch of Prospect spent Sun-A daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, day at the Clifford Hoch home at

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brady were visitors Sunday at the Charle Sel-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and children spent Sunday evening with j Record in Cage Loop Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Marion. MORRAL, Jan. 7-With an un- son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Gymnasium apparatus invented won 25 to 16 while the boys were blocks set at angles over which

Funeral Rites Thursday For Resident of Morral MORRAL Jan. 7-Funeral 5er. vices for Miss Anna Sloat who died

yesterday from blood poisoning will be held at the Pleasant Hill church Thursday at 2 p. m. lnterment will be made in Brush

Ridge cemetery.

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NEBERGALL MONARCH

for Year; To Install Jan. 15.

L. E. Nebergall last night was simultaneously in both branches elected monarch of Kadgar Grotto. These will be followed by bills pro- M. O V. P. E R., at the annual will oppose the appropriating of viding for repeal of all Ohio election of officers held in Masonic Temple

Nebergall succeeds W. Don Insurgent Republican sonators Davis who was chosen as vener-

Governor Cooper's recess appoint monies; L. G. Sifritt, treasurer; ments considered for confirmation Charles Bloomingdale, secretary; of 787 Silver street has been adby the rules committee, which is Jack Ganoe, trustee for three judicated bankrupt in federal court marking time till the innuguration, dominated by the regulars. The years, and W. S. Guthrie, trustee at Toledo. L. E. Myers, his attor-Installation of the new officers blitties at \$795 with no assets. will be held on Thursday night

Richwood News

RICHWOOD-Among those from Sunday of the late John M. Wil- night, it is announced. kins who died in Delray, Fla, Dec. bright and Judge and Mrs. James attending physician. E. Robinson of Columbus, Mr. and Outline Program-A program

liott of Ada, and Dr. and Mrs. Newman Sifritt of LaRue. Briggle of Frederickstown.

Mrs. Paul Hutchinson and Dalsy

McGee of Marysville, Miss Una El-

Thursday until Sunday in Columbus, the guest of Mary Simcos. and Miss Gertrude Mather returned Sunday to Toledo where Mr. Langstaff and Miss Mather are both teachers in the Scott High school.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zus-Joe Gasten, employed in Mt. Ver-

non, spent New Year's at his home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grooms and hospital. daughter of Columbus spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Mrs. Howard Wynegar, Laura

after spending the holidays at her of the members, it was announced home here. Miss Ada Hunt, teacher in the

schools at Vaughnsville, Miss Madays with their parents.

of Lisbon were guests Sunday of home on Boone avenue.

New Years dinner guests of Mr. hospital. and Mrs. Myron A. Miller were Dr. | Board to Meet-A meeting of the Graham Walker, all of Columbus. m. at the Y. M. C. A. building. Jean Kagny visited from Thursday until Saturday in Columbus, the guest of her sister and brother. Marion Chess Club

Louise and Ned Kagay. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith returned to their home Saturday, af-

Miss Helen Beeman returned to night. Athens Sunday to resume her studies at Ohio university. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Monson of Marion was home, it has been decided. buried in the Price cometery Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter and Mrs. Neal Kyle and children were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. Winter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Burson, Marysville-Charles Luelien of near Clai-borne was brought to his home Monday in the Sanders ambulance from the Smith clinic at Marion.

Mrs. Stanley Thomas was as-sistant hostess when the Friendly

R. C. ladies, when the annual inof her brothers, R. B. Cheney and

A daughter was born Tuesday to

BIRTHS

estate of Anna L. DeLancy.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Espyville. Funeral Thursday-The body of Holland at 438 Silver street Tues-

Pine Grove cemetery near that city. defeated record so far this season, Mike Tron of near Agosta. Motral High school cagers will Willard Higgins of 1022 Bennett tackle Pleasant here Friday night. street was operated on for tonsils Last week the locals defeated Kirk- in Germany to strengthen chil-

ter home near Mecker.

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Fallure To Secure Costs Resuits in Dismissal of Damage Suit.

Failure of the plaintiff to secure additional costs has resulted in dismissal in common pleas court of the damage suit brought by Iva Ward against the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. and which has been pending for seven

The plaintiff had won a \$2,000 verdict against the defendant in 1926, but after a long period of litigation failed to post the money to cover the additional costs in the case the verdict was reversed.

The case was thrown out today along with nine others when attorneys gathered in common pleas court for the assignment of the civil docket for the January term. Most of the cases were settled out of court.

'The cases were as follows: Della B. Long vs. Elizabeth B. Mayne and others, partition; Margaret CARL FLINCHBAUGH Shurz vs. Florence Folsom Schoenlaub and others, to sell real estate: Myrtle Sircle vs. Samuel Partlowe, statutory charge; Orrin H. Hummer vs. Orpha Moon and others, partition.

Lima Telephone & Telegraph Co. vs. LaRue Telephone Co., money only; A. R. Miller vs. George F. Miller, executor, money only: Clarence P. Robinson vs. Clyda Temple others, partition, and Mabel Miller vs. Alva R. Miller, money only.

Future of Steel Merger

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7- team; Ernest Martin, prophet Whether further efforts will be Martin Miller, district deputy. FAITH IN INVENTION made to merge the Youngstown presided as installing officer Ern-Sheet & Tube company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation remained undecided today.

Youngstown directors of Sheet & who favored the merger and their Cleveland allies conferred cludes tribes in Mansfield, Toledo, here yesterday, but announced "no Upper Sandusky, Tiffin, Norwalk decision of any sort" was reached, and Marion.

Pleas Judge David Jenkins, who suchre party Thursday at 9 30 p granted an injunction against the m at the lodge rooms deal Dec. 29, overruled the defense motion for a new trial. This leaves MAYOR LOSES FIGHT the way clear, for an appeal on error should the merger proponents decide to fight the case out in the higher courts.

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HEADS LOCAL TRIBE

Officers for Year Are Installed with District Deputy Miller in Charge.

Sandusky Tribe No. 99, Improved and others, partition; Ralph V. Order of Red Men, held its installa-Wilcox vs. John L. Wilcox and tion services last night in Red Men hall. Carl Flinchbaugh is sachem of the tribe this year together with the following officers:

Ray Strawser, senior sagamore; George Rosebrough, junior sagn-Case Remains Uncertain more; Birtle VanHorn, trustee; Karl Koenig, captain of the degree

est Martin is the retiring sachem of the tribe. Twelve or more members of the Marion lodge are expected to go to Tiffin Saturday to a district meet-.

The meeting came after Common | Arrangements were made for a

Buoyrus Council Orders Airport Purchase at Cost of \$10,000.

BUCYRUS, Jan 7-With Mayor repeated pleas for a consideration Shaldon Armour. of a cheaper site for a municipal \$10,000 was authorized last night.

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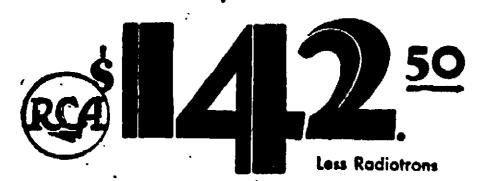
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SCHAFFNERS

G. A. R. Post and Relief Cooper Includes Marion Dem-Corps Officers Installed at Dugout.

Members of Cooper Post, No. 117, placed for about 50 including Com- the state senate. mander Charles Wiley, Comrades Although a Democrat, Jacoby David Seas and Francis Layton.

Carpenter, surgeon, William Kinna- which is made up of three men. mon, adjutant, Miss Carrie Bain secretary to the adjutant and quartermaster, J. D. Hosler, outside to office in January, 1929, he in-

Lily Apt, senior vice, Mrs. Grace Painter, junior vice, Mrs. Lulu Merchant, secretary, Mrs. Aurilla Pfeffer, chaplain, Mrs. Louvina Balding, chapmin, Mrs. Pearl Dye, conductor, Mrs. Agnes Bower, guard, Mrs. Iona Clark, assistant conductor, Mrs. Lila Kennedy, nesistant guard, Mrs. Alice Dundore, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mas Manahan, press correspondent, Mis Mahel Brady, color bearer No. 1. Mrs. Margaret Augenstine, color, bearer No. 2, Mrs. Sarah Ricker, erlas hepser No. 3, Mrs. Corn. Jolley color bearer No. 4 Mrs. Elele Webster, musician,

ing of the lodge. The district in- Romance of Business Revealed in Sale of Oil Products Company.

> By The Associated Press. CHICAGO Jan 7 - A romance of

hig business in which one of the fondest dicams of the late J. Ogden Almour came true, was revealed today with the announcement that the interest of the Universal Oil Products company had been sold Arthur Schuler falling to away the for \$25,000,000 of which \$8,216,058 Rebuilding of Factory Fires opinion of the city council by his went to Ogden's widow, Mrs. Lolita

The Shell Union Oil company airport and landing field, the pur- and the Standard Oil company of chase of the 64-acre Peter Metzger California were the purchasers. farm on the Winchester road for The deal Involved 1,000 shates of the Universal conipany, which sponsored the Dubbs oil cracking process, in which Mr. Armour invested \$3,000,000 to \$1,000,000. He always had faith that it would yield a profit but he died without the dream being realized. Today his widow knew his faith had not been placed in vain.

Mrs. Armour received her shate of stock in the Universal company, bind. which was a part of her husband's estate and which his creditors at laking no account of construction, Hole." A reading, "The Harp of one time had refused to accept as a valuable asset. The stock was tory reemployment to alleviate ma- Miss Eichern and the Marion Melgiven to her by Armour as security terially local conditions. Added ody Boys entertained with a group for a loan of \$1,000,000 she made

was closed in probate court, *howing an insolvency of \$1,805,000, employed. which was a and contrast to the \$150,000,000 Armour was reputed to have been worth in moneyed war sured two years of work for 3,000 times But last night the woman meneat Kearny, N. J. who has been stripped of much of j

her wealth was very happy. "I guess this shows," she said "that Mr. Armour was justified in backing that inventor's process And those bankers who called my stock a liability, well, I can laugh now at them the same as they laughed at the stock."

Investigate "Beating Up" That Precedes Death

SANDUSKY, O, Jan. 7— The leath of William Lambert, a 60year-old farmer, two days after he was alleged to have been "beaten" up" by Carl Avery, 46, grocery store proprietor, was being investigated by Erie county officials today. Sheriff John W. Parker sald

Avery confessed beating the aged | duel with robbers he found in a farmer Sunday night as the out- department store the night of last come of a dispute over Avery's Sept. 13. Brucks was arrested at wife. The two men were next-door a Hamilton hospital where he was neighbors at Birmingham, east of suffering from a wound which the here, and Avery charged that the dead man had been "paying too much attention" to his wife. Avery, according to the sheriff, invited Lambert to "have it out and mauled him up with his fists."

INAUGURAL ON AIR

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7- The Ohio school of the air announced today that it would broadcast the inauguration of Governor-Elect George White next Monday through stations WLW and WEAO, beginning at 11 a.m.

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CIVIL WAR VETERANS J. W. Jacoby Renamed To NEGRO YOUTHS HELD GUESTS AT MEETING Ohio Real Estate Board

ocrat in List of Recess Appointments.

J. Wilbur Jacoby, Marion attor-G. A. R. were honor guests at a ney, yesterday was reappointed by dinner preceding the joint instal- Gov. Myers Y. Cooper on the state lation of post officers and the board of real estate examiners. Woman's Relief corps yesterday at The appointment was one of a the Legion dugout. Hostesses were number of recess appointments members of the corps. Covers were made by Cooper and confirmed by

William Kinnamon, William Gab- bas twice been reappointed to ler, Michael Click, J. D. McKisson, serve on the board by Governor Cooper due probably to the fact Mrs. Cora Jolley presided as in- that the Marion man drew up the stalling officer. Commander Charles bill which brought the board into Wiley was installed as commander existence. He has been a member of the post. He will be assisted by since the board began functioning Francis Layton as senior vice, Wil- in July, 1927, and for two years liam Gabler, quartermaster, J. H. served as chairman of the group Retains Jacoby When Governor Cooper came in-

guard, David Seas, officer of the cluded the Marion man's name in day, Samuel Johnson, chaplain and his new appointments. At that Mrs. Gall Montgomery, patriotic in- time the appointment was for the short term ending July, 1929, and Mrs. Maude Jacoby was installed Jacoby's new appointment made as president of the corps; Mrs. yesterday is for three years beginning with that date.

The poard has as its duties the settlement of legal controversies involving real estate operators throughout the state and members serve an average of five days each month, for which they receive a per diem compensation from the

Other Appointments The majority of yesterday's confirmations were made by the vote of the 17 Republican members present after the Democratic minority had failed to delay the appointments

Other appointments were; state board of real estate examiners. Allan F. Becker of Montgomery county; conservation council, I. S. Myers of Summit county, Walter F. Kirk of Ottawa county, Charles Lay of Erie county, A. F. Moon and Hugh G. McClelland of Miami | Chief Shrock. county, Edmund Secreast of Wayne county, Conrad Roth of Scioto the two young men, they stole s county and Fred C. Fletcher of Buick sedan from Sam Mounts Lucas county; trustees of Kent Slate college, E. L. Bowsher of Ashland county and C. E. Oliver of Columbiana county

RENEWED ACTIVITY GIVES 60,000 WORK

Is Reported from All Sections of Country.

By The Associated Press. NEW. YORK, Jan. 7-Work and pay for upwards of 60,000 persons beneath the spreading smoke of new-built or rebuilt factory firea is industrial America's new year con-

tribution to employment. Orders for rails, rail cars, locomotives, automobiles, steamships, fron products, hardwar, explosives, plumbing and window glass as well Old Rugged Cross" and a reading, as dwindling stocks of once overproduced texfiles are demanding Miss Dorothy Grubaugh. Members of the purchase price of 400 shares the taking on of erstwhile idle

revealed in some cases enough fac- a Thousand Strings" was given by was the indication of numerous of vocal numbers. The program plants about to start or restart in closed with a reading by Miss Enid A year ago the Armour estate which no estimate was made of Spain and a talk by F. H. LeMasthe number of men expected to be ters of Trinity Sunday school.

the Panama Mail company as-

Automobile plants in the Detroit area recalled 22,000 men after in-

Clash of hammer and tong in rallroad shops accounted for another total of 18,500 idle returned to breadwinning.

Jury Debates Fate of Alleged Police Slayer HILLSBORO, O., Jan. 7-A Jury

of four women and eight men today renewed deliberations over the fate of Willard Brucks, 25, of Hamilton, alleged slayer of William Hughes, a Hillsbore policeman. The jury was locked up at 10

p. m. last night with instructions to resume its dehating at 10 a. m. today. It received the case at 2 p m. yesterday. Hughes was shot to death in a

state contended was inflicted by the policeman. Burglars Sought After

broke into the Rizer Grocery store taken for the purpose of buying at Columbus and Carroll streets

Loot included 50 pounds of lard, 25 pounds of sugar, several pounds of coffee, many pounds of flour and India," and papers were given by ing the accident ratio and causing tobacco, cigars and cigarets and a large amount of candy.

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SAY PAIR CONFESSES STATION ROBBERY

Marion and Sunbury Youths Admit Crime, Chief Shrock States .

Holdup of a filling station near Crestline and theft of an automobile in Marion Dec. 27 were cleared up in confessions obtained from two young men last night by Acting Police Chief Ira Shrock, he said today.

Harold Chambers, 21, of Sunbury, and Leland Dixon, 22, of Senate street, confessed their participation in a holdup of the Wilhelm filling station near Crestline late Saturday night, Dec. 27, after they had stolen a car here, according to

According to the stories told by here, drove it to Crestline, where they robbed Wilhelm of \$22.50 The automobile was found parked in Marion the following day and has been returned to the owner.

Crawford county authories for

prosecution in connection with the

holdup. Chief Shrock said today.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Trinity Baptist Church Group Sponsors Joint Program.

Members of the Men's Bible class of Trinity Baptlet Sunday school sponsored the program at the joint meeting of the adult classes of the school last night in the church parlors. About 75 were in attendance The program opened with a song, "Have Thine Own Way," and the scripture and devotionals were conducted by John Ralston, Mem-

bors of the Men's class sang "The "Jaçob's Lament" was given by of the class quartet sang a number and Miss Rachael Dalton gave Advices from industrial sections, a reading "The Church Swimming them. It is an intolerable situation Refreshments were served dur-Order for four steamships from ing the social hour by members of the Royal Banner class

BOARD REELECTS

Carnegle Library Trustees Retain Officers and Employes for Year.

Officers of the board and employes of the Carnegle City library the man has a job he can take care were reelected and rehlred at the of himself." nonual meeting of the board last night at the library. Routine business completed the session. Officers who will preside again

this year are Henry A. True, presldent, George A Bowman, vice president, J. D. Williamson, secretary and treasurer. Miss Helen Cramer was reelected librarian and the assistants, Miss Florence Sneck enberger, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Miss Virginia Cobbold and Miss Mildred Collins were retained. Clarence Gay will continue his services as janitor of the institution.

BUYS MILK TICKETS

"Family Life in India."

GALION, Jan. 7 - The First Lutheran Woman's Missionary soclety met Tuesday afternoon at Grocery Store Is Looted Depotionals were in charge of KENTON, Jan. 7-Officials are today searching for burglars who taken for the purpose of buying An explanation by Lowell Ness, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Arla Barr, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. C. L. Ailes, and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Mrs. James Morton presided for the meeting of the Well Doers class of United Brethren church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mae Burnison, The program con-sisted of a vocal solo by Miss Helen Gwinner, solo by Mrs. Weston Laughbaum, and readings by Ruth Castle, Betty Crawford and Ruth Gwinner.

The K. E. G. club met last night with Mrs. Naomi Hill. An election of officers was held. Officers elected were: Dorothy Riddle, president: Helen Wallace, report-er; and Eleanor Poister secretarytreasurer.

Miss Geraldine Helby entertained her bridge club' associates and one guest, Miss Grace Diebig, Tuesday night.

ON THEFT CHARGES

Arrested in Toledo Thought To Have Stolen Car. Here.

Theff of automobiles in Marion and Columbus last night were rapidly clearing up this morning with 'he arrest of two colored youths in Toledo. The pair probably will be brought to Marion this afternoon for prosecution in connection with the theft of a Pontlac coach from Philip Guthary at 450 Delaware avenue last night, according to police. The night's activities for the two

negroes began in Columbus with the theft of a new Studebaker sedan from a Columbus druggist. This car was driven toward Marion until it was wrecked near the Snyder barbecue on Delaware pike. The car skidded while traveling at a high rate of speed, and crashed into a tree, almost completely wrecking it. The two then proceeded to Mar-

ion where it is believed they took Guthery's coach, parked in front of his house. They were arrested in Toledo after a description of the car had been telephoned to the surrounding cities by police. The youths gave their names as

Paul Glover and Ronald Burke and their ages at 14 and 19 years. The wrecked Studebaker was Mizpah Encampment No. 50 towed to the McDaniel Motor Co.

by the company's wreck car. Theft of his automobile was Guthery's second affair with criminals within a few days. Last Saturday night, a lone bandit held up Guthery at the Credit Loan & Discount Co, forced him to enter the vault while the armed man robbed the company of \$416.

Committee Lauds President for Conference.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-Chairman Woods of the Hoover committee on employment estimated to-The men will be turned over to

> ployed Unemployment has been increase ing, he testified, saying he did not believe the situation would improve

tions committee that there are be-

tween four and five million unem-

"There is altogether too much of it," he said, "and the way in John K. Peters Retained as which this unemployment comes about does not speak well for industry. There has been a general feeling in this country that periods of depression are inevitable. They are not and should not be regarded as inevitable.

employment was likely to be felt this month and next. He said the James E. Messenger were reelected special census to be made the as vice-presidents and Frank 3 middle of the month should show things at their worst. At requests by senators to state what could be done, Colonel Woods

said his emergency committee to aid employment. "The important thing is not to W. P. Kelly, J. W. Hecker, George count the unemployed," Woods con- T. Geran, F. T. Campbell H. W. tinued, "but to do something for |

and one entirely foreign to our The action of President Hoover in calling industrial and labor leaders here a year ago was said to have aided and there has been a minimum of labor disturbances. To an extraordinary extent wage

sald, adding: "The main thing is to get the man a job. Relief is secondary. If

GAS TURNED ON Maryaville Without Service Hours When Pipe Line Breaks.

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 7-After 24 hours of wondering about the convenience of gas, Marysville residents again are eating well-cooked

Three breaks in the pipe line re. Lima, was run over by an autosulted in the gas supply to the mobile driven by W. H. Brown, Jr., town being cut off for 24 hours. on the Pine Lake road near North The line was laid three months Limu. ago when Marysville received its

Liability Insurance Rate Up in Youngstown

By The Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 7-An increase of \$9 in the liability inthe home of Mrs. Henry Kinsey, surance rate for small automobiles Devotionals were in charge of was in effect here today, while Mrs. H. E. Erickson and Mrs. M. large expensive cars were given a

An explanation by the National milk tickets for the needy familles Bureau of Casualty & Surety Unand removed a large quantity of of the city. The program for the derwriters may be summarized, in afternoon was in charge of Mrs. effect, by the statement that more Fred Wilson. The subject of the people are driving more autoafternoon was "Family Life in mobiles in worse weather, increas-Mrs. T. M. Gleeson, Mrs. S. H. a net loss for underwriters here Wilson, Mrs. Dwight Miley, Mrs. from 1926 to 1929.

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WILSON INSTALLED I. O. O. F. PATRIARCH

Seats New Officers at Meeting in Hall.

George D. Wilson was installed as chief patriarch of Mizpah Encampment No. 50, I. O. O. F., at the annual installation meeting of the lodge last night, R. G. Williamson acted as installing officer in the place of G. R. Henney who was installed as financial scribe of the encampment.

Lodge officers installed were the following: W. W. Collins, senior warden; J. A. Hiller, junior warden: George Laughman, high priest; L. F. Bailer, recording scribe; George Henney, financial Col. Woods of Employment scribe; George Hageman, treasurer; C. G. Roecker, trustee for three years; George Wilson, mu-

New constitution and by-laws drawn up by the lodge were adopted last night. They had been approved by E E Rhoads of Camday before the senate appropriation, On grand senior warden

COMMERCIAL BANK REELECTS PRESIDENT

Head of Local Financial Institution.

John K. Peters yesterday was re-

elected as president and cashior of the Commercial Bank of Marion at the annual reorganization meet The chairman said he believed ing of directors. the lowest period concerning un-Carl F. Werley, M. A. Virden and

Weber was named assistant cashier, as well as Agnes Schuler and Alica Aultheis. In addition to Peters, Weiley Virden and Messenger, other direcalmed to assist the different locali- tors who were reelected by stockties and set up enough machinery holders at their meeting Monday are as follows: James M. Bairinger

Cookston and Philip Firstenberger Caledonia Man Free After Posting Bond

After filling a \$5,000 bond, Charles Seckel, 67, of Caledonia, was released from the custody of Sheriff Charles C. Fye yesterday.

scales had been maintained, he Seckel was given a three-year term in Ohio penitentiary yesferday morning by Judge George B. Scofield of common pleas court after a jury found Seckel guilty last week on a charge of grand larceny. The sentence will be suspended until his case is acted upon by

> the court of appeals to which he intends to carry the case. GIRL COASTER KILLED YOUNGSTOWN, O. Jan. 7-The first coasting fatality of the year

near here was recorded last night

when Mildred Greer, 13, of North

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four years, and in return has re-

last two years, the court has con-

tributed monthly to the county law

library fund, and has given over

\$2.891.94 to date for the upkeep of

Cases Heavy

An idea of the volume of busi-

ness done by the court in the four

year period may be obtained from

the statement of Judge Martin

that 7.645 cases have passed under

his jurisdiction in four years. Of

this number, 4.136 were criminal

violating city ordinances and state

In this work, the municipal

court succeeds the old mayor's

court and the Marion township

justice of peace court. In addition,

it has relieved the common pleas

The court has countywide juris-

diction on misdemeanors in crim-

court of hundreds of cases, which

laws, and 3,509 were civil cases.

the library.

assignment, through which Marion merchants have received \$37,275.67 in the four year period at a cost of one per cent. Approximately 150 assignments are running at all

ceived \$56,627.11, or a profit of times. Services of five persons are reparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury quired to operate the court. They Sunday Next to the city, the county got are Judge William R. Martin. the largest share of receipts, a Clerk John H. Powell, Chief total of \$9,413.91 for the four years. Deputy Clerk Madeline Geissler, The state was next, with \$5,062.90 Deputy Clerk Mary Kelleher, and for the same period. During the

C. O. Shemer and Lynn Lepley

made a business trip to Washington C. H., Tuesday. Russell Graham and family of Harpster were Sunday dinner

guests at the John Graham home. Miss Avonelle Jury was the guest of Miss Florence Heinlein Wednesday and Thursday. Wedneeday night Miss Heinlein entertained with a watch night party for her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlpin returned Saturday night from a week in Ada.

LECTURE FEATURE

Entertainers To Be Here at: Central Junior High School Auditorium Jan. 5.

The presentation of an operetta! late in February or early in March and the annual freshmen play soon after Easter vacation are two of the activities of Central Junior High school students in the near future. Hamer D. Mitchell, in Mrs. Albert Zink at Manitowoc, charge of music at the school, will direct the operatta which will include a cast of eighth grade stu-

> In response to the large number of "activity" tickets sold by the students of the junior high school, the student body will be entertained by the Campbell duo, a lecbly Jan. 15 at 10:15 a. m. The duo presents an act of chalk talks, musical varieties and impersonations. Among the other activities of the school for the month are the following: Jan 46, Home Room No. 1 in charge of assembly program; Jan. 23., Vernon pep rally preparatory for annual Vernon-Central

room assembly program. Friday night, Feb. 6, has been set aside as entertainment night for those who bought the activity tickets sold recently by the pupils ! and Mrs. H. O. Coleman Saturday M. C. A., is in charge of the school The program, to be given at the Y officers and representatives from the faculty. A moving picture will i

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cares from townships in which Marion Friday evening where she had been the guest of her aunt. there is no justice court. Max Cover is ill with influensa-Approximately 1,000 traffic viola-G. L. Shemer and C. O. Shemer given out by police, are handled attended the Sons of Veterans banquet in Bueyrus Thursday. Earl Eicher of North Robinson

spent from Thursday until Saturday with Fred and Harry Dicks. Leland Kear returned to Columbus Thesday where he is employed in road construction work. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Turney and Barbara Jean Turney were Sunday dinner guesta of Mrs. Turney's

Bailiff D. Scott Beit.

LEAGUE LEADER

Gladys Lyon in Charge of Group in Green Camp.

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 7-The Epworth League of the Methodist church held its meeting Sunday led by Gladys Lyon. The theme was the Bible and its use in the home. Devotionals were given by Martha Mac Flach. Elmer Allen CAMPBELL DUO NEXT cussed topics. The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist

church met Sunday. Mary Lois Ritzler had charge of the worship program. Ruby Chard had charge of commission, talks were given by Cecil Foos, Edwin Schwaderer. Mary Lois Ritzler and Goldle Mullins; solo, Ruby Chard; pantomime by Ruth and Ruby Chard. neither the mayor or fustice courts

Waldo News

WALDO-Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Lahr spent last week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lahr at Plymouth, Wis. and Mr. and

Miss Florence Fidler of Canal Winchester visited last week with dents. Miss Betty Baker and Miss Edna

Mrs. E. J. Whiteman of Defroit visited over the week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whiteman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry ture-course number, at an assem-Fralich.

A birthday dinner Sunday was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grigaby in honor of Mrs. C. R. Selanders, Edward Cristensen of Prospect and Mrs. Grigs-Mrs. Fred Carelton and daugh-

ter of Stewart are guests at the basketball game; Jan. 30, homehome of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cope

Miss Isabelle Smith visited over the week-end with relatives in To-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benedict, Mr. motored to Columbiana to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hepburn, Mrs. Benedict will remain at be shown as well as other forms of the Hepburn home for a few days' entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Apt and

Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. minimum salary is \$2.800. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glaze and

children of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited
Tuesday with Mrs. Susan Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keeler and family of Nevada visited Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Groll!. Miss Verns Mac Gompf Sunday returned to her school work at

Ohio Northern, Ada and Miss Bonnle Baker returned to Ohio State university, Columbus. Miss Esther Wheeler spent the New Year's season with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fidler of Winchester were visitors

here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Price of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels during the New

Tear's season.

Wyandot News

She was accompanied by her brother. L. C. Chatlain and wife and daughter who are guests at the C.

F. Chatlain home. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Turney entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters and Richard Peters of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baughman of Lima, New Year's

New Year's guests at the E. B. Hoover home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flock, Earl and Jane Flock of Upper Sandusky and Mrs. C. O.

WYANDOT-Miss Blanche Chatain returned from Toledo Sunday.

Miss Lucile Jury returned from

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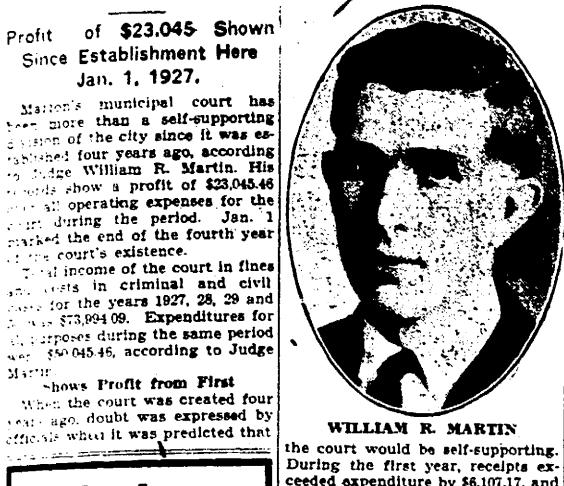
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ceeded expenditure by \$6,107.17, and cases brought against persons for a profit has resulted from each succeeding year's operation. While all court expenses are

borne by the city, excepting a share of the judge's salary paid by the county and Marion township, not all the receipts are turned over to if ACUTE INDIGESTION the city treasury. The court is etrikes tonight! Be ready bound by statute to turn over a share of each month's receipts to formerly had jurisdiction. the state, county, and county law [library as well.

However, the court has been a inal work, and is limited to the money maker for the city. Marion township on civil cases. However, FOR INDIGESTION has paid all but a fraction of the the court can and does hear civil

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STREETS of MARION

---- With The Star Staff What, No Wrecks?

MARION garagemen who a few months ago looked forward to fic accidents to increase their retle disappointment.

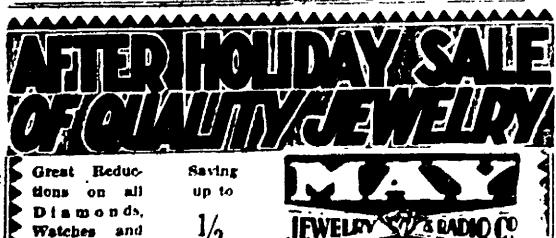
" Instead of the expected increase in the number of accidents, motorists have decidedly reduced the number of such mishaps by being on their guard and driving carefully, garagemen report.

It is a fact that there have been fewer traffic accidents of a serious. nature in the last few weeks than during the summer and fall months. The explanation given for this by wreck repairmen is that drivers are more conscious of the possibilities of wrecks when the pavements and roads are icy than during summer months when the roads are dry.

Strange Visitor SEEING a camel on the Sahara desert would provoke no surthe season of ice and snow for traf- prise to a traveler in that part of the world, but recently motorists pair business have sustained no lit- on the Prospect road were given a distinct shock when they saw one of the animals, a two-humped fellow, walking lazily over a snowcovered field south of Marion The camel was the property of

the Freiburg Passion Players, who remained in Marion over the holidays after presenting their pageant in the Ohio theater the week before Christmas under the auspices of Whatsoever circle, King's Doughters. The animals used in the show were pastured on a farm south of here. The Players left recently to present their show in Chicago,

taking the camel with them. Another feature of their visit here had its setting in a shoe rei pair shop, where the company took



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150 pairs of sandals to be thoroughly overhauled before they departed from the city. It was the most unique bit of work the repairer had ever done, he said.

Old News

A COPY of what is believed to have been the oldest newspaper in Marion county was shown Ashley, who has a collection of old newspapers published not only in . The list is made up of names of

of the state as well The paper was known as "The Family Monitor" and was published . on March 25, 1841, by the Marion county district of the Presbyterian church It was devoted exclusively to church news, primarily that of county Preabyterian churches It was a la-page follo and was

edited by Rev. John A. Dunlap and Rev. Simeon Brown G Sprung of Marion was the printer

Worthy of Help

EOLKS in the Commissary departciety at the Y. M. C A. building whom they were sent never cashed, had callers from a distance one day this week. Remember what a disagreeable day Tuezday was? That was the day that twin loys of 19 found their way into the Y. M. A., where they asked for help in the way of clothing in the nicest and most polite way. They were willing to work for what they received because it didn't seem to matter to them where they were for they were homeless. Without relatives and jobless. Their shoes were completely worn through and their clothing was without warmth and in somewhat a tattered condition. They were given a bath, outfitted in warm clothing, good shoes and sent on their way. Just imatine miles area; from comewhere in Missouri where they had a home once upon a time, going nowhere in



particular, and only 19 years of age.

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County recorder 50, Arnit

\$100, Mrs. W. Monahan \$1.00,

Bessie B. Castle 80, E. W. Dann

Roy Wilson \$1.00, John W. Kalb-

fus 80, Frank Aliza 80, Frank

Spira .80, H. H. Breese .80, Willard

Miller 30, Jay Marguerat 30, P. H.

LeRoy Ziegler \$13.29, H. I

Wright \$1.60, H. R. Schuler .80,

Frank L. Myers 80, M. E. Imbore

80. The Hardy Paint & Varnish

Co. \$1256, Harry L Wenner \$15.83,

were sent prior to Jan. 1, 1930,

Frenk Knackel \$200, Rose

Cramm \$1.00, Joseph Winsor \$1.00.

Hattle Hildreth \$100, J. J. Kenear

\$1.00, Frank Reher \$2.00, Rose Wei-

R. C. McCombs \$1.00, William

W. Sparks \$1.00, Andrew Baldauf

\$3.00, Walter Cox \$1.00, Bert Riey

\$1.00, Syndicate Advertising Co.

\$4.00, F M. Eaken \$2.80, Leola Bar-

low \$1.00, Alfred Ray \$2.00, Sam

bert Dickerson \$1.00, Margaret

Smith \$1.00, Harry Carr \$1.00, John-

Charles Warner \$1.00, Mrs. Wil-

llam Zohn \$.88, Velma King \$1.00,

William Myers \$2.60, W. B. Baker

spent Tuesday in Bucyrus on busi-

Hasa \$2.00, Phillip Hasa \$2.00, Al-

Parties to whom uncashed checks

\$4.80, notary &0

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R. M. Wendelken .80.

are as follows:

Hock \$1.27.

son Curl \$1.00.

A total of \$256.13 in costs and ; \$1.00, county recorder 25. Bernsteen & Bernsteen \$8.91, John M. Leffler fees remained uncalled for at the \$100, Richard T. Rector 20. office of Clerk of Courts Everett members of The Star editorial staff B Grigaby when the year 1939 Shields \$100, Helen Flanegen 50, recently by D. H. Oborn of near ended, according to a list made J L. Warwick \$1.00, T. R. Crum public today.

Marion county but in other parts persons whom the clerk has been unable to reach by telephone or by mail. Unless the money is claimed by the end of January, it will be turned over to the county treasurer, Grigeby said.

After the fees have been turned over to the treasurer, the persons! to whom they are intended can get them only by applying at the office of the county auditor where certificutes for the amount will be issued. A total of \$17611 of the \$256.13 consists of fees intended for distribution since Jan. 1, 1930, while the remaining \$89.02 is made up ment of the Family Welfare so- of checks which the persons to

> land \$2.00, Fred Scott \$2.00, Blanche decessor in the clerk's office. Those to whom money has been due since Jan. 1, 1930, together Briggs \$1.00, Ed Mahoney \$2.00, G with the amounts due, are as fol-

according to Grigsby. These checks

were mailed out by Grighy's pre-

Ethel Clark .04, McKennon vs Murdock Dishwashing Machinery Co. \$67.58, Loren Lucas 65, notary 50, notary 50, G. E. Bibbee 50. J. K. Redd \$240, William Ryan .25. Patrick Drake A5

bec 80, Thomas J. Hartley 80, Ben-Lurie 80, R. O Brown \$9.10, notary 80, notory .80, Mildred Kell \$1 60. W. D. Shryock \$1,00.

Edward Sutton \$1.00 G. E. Bib-

Emil Thornton \$1.00, John Rob- \$26.09, Elsworth Carey \$1.00, Everta \$100, George Fremont \$100, erett Darst \$1.00, Albert Ruth, Veto Signerello \$1.00, J. F. Cocherl \$400.

High school, following election of

Morral News

MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs. John

south of Meeker spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jennings

and daughter of Beaver Dam were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. J. Knapp of LaRue spent

Mr. and Mrs. E M. Smith and

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon of

Dwight Wood was in Marion

Mrs. L. B. Wilson had as dinner

guests Thursday, Mrs. H. B. Mc-

Combs and daughters of Owens,

Mrs. C. H. Dill and son and Mr.

A dance was enjoyed at the Odd

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer had

as their guests Thursday Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire had

as their guests Thursday Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford McIntire and sou and

Freda and Bobby Huffman of

Mrs. Hamer Hellar of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and

Mrs. Mary Parker spent Thursday

with Mrs. Cora Wyggle of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters

and Mrs Walters' mother, Mrs.

and Mrs. Hollycross of Marion.

Pythlas and their families.

Marion spent Sunday at the home

Monday with her mother, Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Siles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood.

Wilson Beck.

Mes. P. A. Parker.

Wednesday on business.

PRESS CLUB TO MEET ing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forrey. Jay Howser will preside as pres-Edd Hellar and Alva Young . dent of the Press club of Harding

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forrey and inn Isaly is vice president, Miss son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Dorothy Pace is secretary and Miss Mrs. H. H. Zuspan of Marion. Grace Maria Staker is treasurer. Mr. an ' Mrs. William Gump were An appointed committee is arranging for a social meeting in the near | the guests Friday of Mrs. Philip Welmer of Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and THE thing to do with a cold is to son returned to their home in New | I break it up in a hurry- with Madison Saturday, after spending something you know does the job: their varation with their parents, not to trifle with a lot of trick Hecker and Betty Jean Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and ideas and remedies. Colds are too Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of dangerous to experiment with. near Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kim spent Friday in Marion.

Mrs. Ralph Barrett spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip ing begins to go. The cold breaks Williams of Marion.

dollar and family of Detroit, Mich., eon Junior and Mrs Jack Mc- Misses Jessie and Crystal Wilson, goes back to first principles by Cormic of Marion spent Saturday Clifford Cress of Marion and Mr. going to the seat of the trouble. It's and Mrs. Charles Butcher of not a new-fangled fancy idea but Harpster were Sunday guests of a tried and proved way that's made William Gump and Jack Martin 'Mrs L. B. Wilson. were in Marion Wednesday on

Frank McIntire, who is in City James Fredrick Parker is ill at hospital with a broken hip, is re- it for quick relief after everything ported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher and family were New Year's guests of Mrs. Emma Butcher and

Mrs. Neille Mink had as guests Sunday Mrs. Chester Mercer and children, Helen Butcher and Helen

Mae Blair was a New Year's guest of Mrs. W. L. Martin and

Mra H. A. Martin and son Jack were New Year's guesta of Mr. Fellows hall Wednesday night by and Mrs. William Gump. the Odd Fellows and Knights of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts and

family had as dinner guest New Year's Miss Gertrude Mahaffey. had as their guests Tuesday and A son was born Sunday night to Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs Archie Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith. He Fultz and children of Jackson, was named Freaman LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appelfellar and family moved to Byhalia Mon-

Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Upper Sau- | day. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and son had as dinner guesta Sunday, Paul Parker, Tilman Richardson and Gene Martin.

and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl aurner of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Orrville Shonk of southwest of Morral, honoring her husband's wirthday, had as dinner guests, Mr.

Mrs. David Kim and Mrs.

Barrett and children.

and Mrs. H. B.

winesday most dependable treatment for COLDS.

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P-P-9-9 Durrah, spent Thursday in Upper Sandusky. William and Wilbur Lettic of Bucyrus spent Thursday with Mr. for ALL Cars and Mrs. A. Baldwin. Clyde Forrey returned to Denison university Sunday after spend-

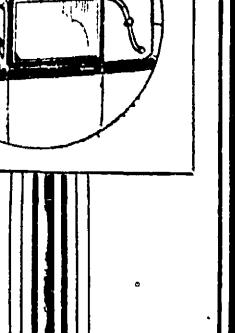
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Kirkpatrick News

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Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker visited Thursday in Republic. Harry Retter and son visited a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennie Lemke spent last week

with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith in Marion. Ralph Lemke spent Saturday in

Columbus. John Bradley of Shelby visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eber

Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss and Roy Knapp and Paul Lemke visted Irvin Speece of Martel on ROSENBERG'S sen spent Sunday in Prospect. ited Irvin Speece of Martel

Sunday. Edwin Weir of Columbus visited his parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and

friends here Sunday. You Break It; We Fix It. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st -Adv.

daughter of Creetling visited

Marysville To Entertain District K. P. Lodges

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 7-Arrangements have been made for the district meeting of the K. of P. lodge in Marysville Jan. 13 The district is composed of Union. Delaware and Marion counties. The knight rank will be conferred by the Marysville lodge

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rion calls upon the county commissioners, istees and trustees of . a home and county in a program for the of a doctor for the courty cases in the city

ther of such a doctor has r consideration by the - -ome time and ocappriant place in the ... es of Dr. F. E. Mahla to the academy.

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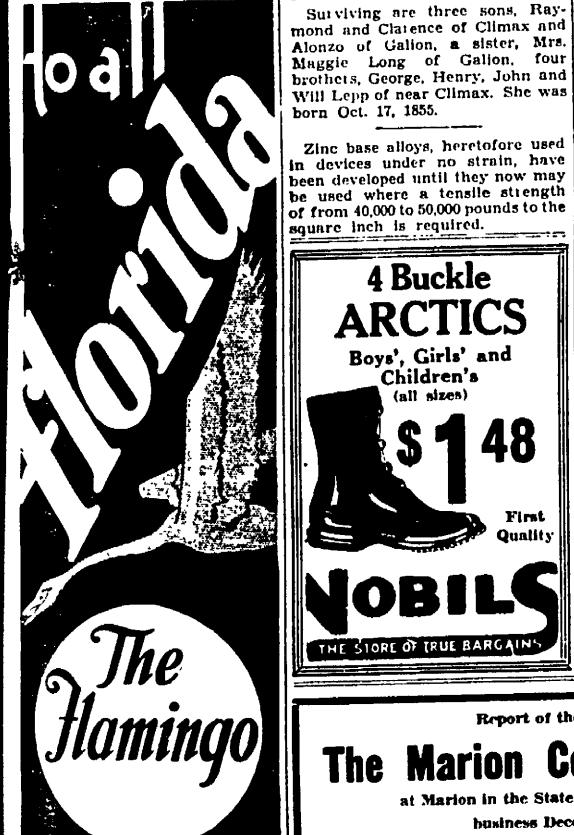
the academy is for to devote his entire " " re of medical cases nes if the poor in Marion Maria county and to take ases in the county institu-

🧰 t Altmaier was named . To of a committee to bring . Or sefore the proper bodies before the city and computations have been To hake ome arrangement . + s plan may be worked

committee are Dr. H. K. A To R T Morgan, Dr. D. With L. and Dr. E. L. Brady.

CIGAR BOX FOR CRADLE

By The Associated Press easek Ind. Jan. 7-Ruth Angette Hen daughter of Mr. and Fiara Hem, is so tiny she cia r box for a cradle. Born the lay before Christmas, she we goed a pound and a half.



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that the Russians are not as in-

competent as some thought, and

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automobiles and agricultural ma-

chinery at prices they can't equal

Russia, apparently, knows how

to do some things, too. Incidentally

she uses for wheat harvesting

"combines" that cut, bind, sack and

weigh the wheat, all in one opera-

The remarkable thing is that

Russia, in spite of labor-saving ma-

chinery, is short 2,000,000 men for

Senator Nye, very earnest, wants

more strict campaign fund laws.

He doesn't want rich men that

WOMAN IS CLAIMED

Mrs. Elizabeth Messmore, 75,

S. B. Messmore, died at her home

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ARCTICS

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because we know how.

gets nothing in return.

deal with.

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VIEWS JOFFRE RITES

IVAST PARIS THRONG

Continued From a'ag One not far from the tomb of Napoleon where it will remain temporarily until a mausoleum to be constructed at his home at Louveciennes is A BILL introduced in congress completed.

All the pomp and ceremony of would direct Secretary Mellon to France was summoned today to pay establish an embargo against Rusfinal honor to Joffre. The gates sian manganese, grain, meat, eggs and sugar. Congressman William- of the great cathedral were thrown son of South Dakota, introducing open at 8 a. m. and within a few the bill, says: "Wheat can be pro- minutes the vast nave was filled. duced in Russia at a figure so low All Points Occupied

Windows and vantage points along the Rue Rivoli, the place Concorde and the Champs Elysee were thronged. Roofs were packed and hours before the passage of the cortege circulation of vehicles and tramways in the center of the city was suspended

Infantry standing elbow to elbow took positions along the entire three miles from Notre Dame to Les Invalides. Military bands with drums and trumpets hung with of 1,000 yards. A fog lifted as the sun rose, but temperatures remained at four or five degrees be-

low freezing. Arrival of President Doumergue was the signal for the beginning of the requiem service at Notre Dame, where the body of the marshal was taken late last night after remaining in state two days in the chapel of the Ecole Militaire.

With the entrance of M. Doumwant to be in the senate to spend ergue the huge organ began "Libera so much money. It is a pious Me Domine," the choir singing the thought, but is a rich man spendhymn with intense feeling. Many ing his money openly with public of the vast congregation, which inknowledge worse than rich corporacluded representatives of the army, tions in the old manner spending the government, foreign governtheir money to put their puppets ments, veterans' organizations and in the genate, doing the job through French hamlet and city alike, wept, political bosses in the old days be-

Charger at Scene The marshal's charger, Sorciere, by his side into the middle of the state and local cooperation. square in front of the cathedral. It was the expectation that al

Elizabeth Messmore, 75, wife of States, were present. Among the most impressive secin Climax north of here last night. tions of the cortege were the ban-Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Climax ments, borne by veterans delega- arate opinions taking issue with Knights of Pythias lodges in Funeral services will be held ners and flags of French tegi-

U. B. church with interment in the tions. Mme. Joffre, her daughter and son-in-law, Mme, and Jean Lafile, stood at the right of the catafulque throughout the ceremony in Notre Dame and Mme. Joffre walked into the cortge for a few hundred yards before she entered an automobil and proceeded to the Invalides t await the arrival of her husband's

DIES IN DAYTON

Body of Former Marion Woman To Be Brought Here,

Word has been received by Chief and Mrs. T. J. McFarland of East George street of the death last night of Mrs. Sarah Fellsinger. 57, wife of Frank Fellsinger of Dayton, which occurred in St Elizabeth's hospital in that city Death was due to pneumonia.

The body will be brought here will be held Friday at 9 a m. at Mrs. Clark's successor. St. Mary's Catholic church followed by interment in St. Mary's ceme-

Mrs. Fellsinger was born in this city. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Greancy. sought to table the proposal to in-Aside from the husband, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Lavelle, Mrs. Teresa Deering, Mrs. Walter Hatcher of Cleveland, and Mrs. Catherine Rock of California, sur-

\$ 64.784.03

Report of the Condition of

The Marion County Bank Co.

at Marion in the State of Ohio, at the close of business December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate

First

Loans on Accar Estate		196,032.46
Loans on Collateral	•	1,144,426.20
Other Loans and Discounts		607.97
Overdrafts		11.125.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds.		1,537.88
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities		
Banking House and Lot	•	168,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		15,337.58
Real Estate other than Banking		40.050.00
House		49,372.66
Clark Tinms		1,689.60
war there was Ranks and Cash III .		
vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$	261,386.20	
Exchanges for clearing	13,343.23	274,729.43
Foreign Money		55.00
Items in transit		820.97
Other Assets (Items 26-27-28)		5,432.81
Other Assers (frems 22 22 22		
TOTAL		\$1,933,951.59
LIABILITIES	1	
MADIMITIA		
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 300,000.00
Cumbic Fund	•	130,600.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, in-		
annet and tages taid	1	14,160.68
Individual Deposits subject to check		
(Items 35-36)\$	798,704.60	•
Demand Certificates of Deposit	5,190.27	
Certified Checks outstanding	288.39	•
Due to Banks and Bankers	176.90	
Das to banks and powers	195.00	•
Dividends Unpaid	362,543.17	
Time Certificates of Deposit	160 502 48	1,226,660,91

1,236,600.91 Savings Deposits 6,000.00 Notes and Bills Rediscounted 144,500.00 Bills Payable \$1,983,961.50 TOTAL STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF MARION:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January; MARGARET L. WILLIAMS, Notary, Public. I. E. L. Bush, Cashier of the above named, The Marion

County Bank Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. L. BUSH. Correct-Attest: C. C. FISHER.

JOHN H. CLARK. M. WADDELL, Directors. Margaret L. Williams-My Commission Expires Feb. 12, 1982.

Great Salt Lake Falls Victim to Cold Weather

CALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7-Great Salt Lake, one of the saltiest bodies of water in the world, has succumbed to the cold. Ice was found on the lake . yesterday for the first time in the history of the weather bureau.

A. B. Purton, geological survey engineer, reported he found ice a quarter of an inch thick beginning at the shore and extending out 1,000 feet. The lake water is approximately 23 per cent solid. *

LOCAL OFFICIALS TO GET PART OF BLAME

Wickersham Report Expected To Charge Dry Enforcement to Cities, Counties.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-The section of the forthcoming prohibition report, which the Wickersham law commission reassembled today to complete, will place blame crepe were stationed at intervals for enforcement failures in part on corruption, local politics and negligence by local officials, it was tentiary. learned today.

After a study of voluminous evidence, members of the commission are known to feel that weakness through three central Ohlo counof city and county officials in ties. They were suspected of a some localities accounts for some large number of robberies, burg-of the most flagrant disregard of laries, holdups and shooting affairs the prohibition laws. This aspect which had terrorized the district of the problem, it is understood, for several months. will be emphasized as 🛢 major contributing factor to difficulties in enforcement.

The report, it is said in quarters close to the commission, will recommend no fundamental changes in federal prohibition laws and will not recommend still pending. legalization of beer, a national ref erendum or any alteration of the eighteenth amendment. Instead, it is said, it will emphasize continuaall caparisoned in black was led tion of federal activity with greater

the report, are likely to do as United States supreme court justices do occasionally-append sep-

Indications today were that the a county-wide meeting in the local report would be in President Pythian lodge rooms on East Cen-Hoover's hands at least early next ter street.

REPUBLICANS MEET TO CONSIDER DEFICIT

Efforts To Oust National Committeewoman May Enliven G. O. P. Session.

Continued From Page One futile and that it was intimated that more likely the committee would take action expressing confidence in Schorr's activities as chuirman.

As the result of the death of Mrs Hugh Clark, also of Steubenville, Thursday at 11:20 a. m. and will while serving as Republican na- The two-day sersion of the jury be taken to the Hess, Markert & tional committeewoman from the was completed Tuesday afternoon. Axe funeral home at 239 East Ruckeye state, the committee last Ralph Ballou, a former resident of Church street. Funeral services August indorsed Mrs. Le Van as Marion now living in Cardington

Warner Hits "Bosses" The committee's action was the manufacture of liquor. culmination of a stormy assion during which a portion of the committee including Chairman Schorr, dorse Mrs. Le Van. Attorney Fred W. Warner of Marion, former chairman of the committee, and other friends of Mrs. Le Van on the committee, however, charged that Governor Myers Y. Cooper and Cleveland and Toledo G. O. P. "bosses" were trying to dictate who should serve as national com-

mitteewoman. Mrs. Le Van formerly served as national committeewoman but was Russell Cayton, overseer, Ardens ousted by Ohio delegates to the Re- Buck, lecturer; George King, stewpublicar national convention at and; Ransome Buck, assistant stew-Kansas City in 1928 because she ard; Mrs. Dale Mahaffey, chaphad supported the candidacy of lain; H. S. Mahaffey, treasurer; R. the late United States Senator H. Thompson, secretary; Joseph Frank B. Willis for President and Janes, gatekeeper; Mrs. Nannie was allied with the Willis forces Janes, Ceres; Mrs. Edna Cayton, which sought to control the Buck-| Pomona; Miss Vera Hickman. eye state delegation to the conven-| Flora; Miss Alice Parks, lady astion. A majority of the delegation sistant stewart. favored the nomination of Presi-

Mrs. Clark, a Hoover supporter then was selected to succeed Mrs. social hour Le Van.

SAFER IN JAIL

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 7—Paul Ellis, 60, father of seventeen children, and husband to ten wives, was in jail again today for failure to pay allmony to Mrs. Rose Ellis, his ninth.

The Spanish government has appointed a commission to develop protective measures to stimulate the motion picture industry in that

STOCK DISPOSAL

pairs of Women's latest style Oxfords, Pamps and Mrsps. Values up to \$5.00.

3 GALION SLAYERS **WHAT'S GOING** ON IN CONGRESS ARE GRANTED STAYS

Wednesday: Continues de-Jan. 30 Tentative Date Set bate on motions to consider for Execution of Trio Pending Hearing.

night of June 27, 1930, and that

the evidence showed he died Aug.

Hold on Other Crimo

The attempted holdup and rob-

bery, during which Wilcox was

shot when he resisted the bandit

trio, occurred on the night of June

27, court records show. Wilcox

hovered between life and douth in

month before he succumbed to his

wounds. He died on Aug. 3.

a Gallon hospital for more than a

Massa, Sites and McCartney were

captured several days after the

shooting of Wilcox, It was thought

that Wilcox would recover and no

murder charges were placed

against them. Richland county

100 LODGEMEN HERE

Hall.

More than 100 members of

The meeting was the occasion of

installation of new officers of all

of the lodges represented. Wallace

BALLOU INDICTED

Former Marion Man Must Face

Trial on Rum Charge.

open criminal indictment was re-

turned by the grand jury today.

township of Morrow county, was

indicted. He is charged with the

Four secret indictments were re-

WATTS INSTALLED

United Grange Members Conduct

Ceremony for Salt Rock.

Lester D. Watts was installed as

master at the meeting of Salt Rock

Grange No. 2457 last night at the

grange hall west of the city. The

installation work was put on by

Other officers installed were:

Claimed by Death.

Funeral services will be held in

Surviving are the widow, three

children, Mrs. Mary/Etta Frantz

of Mt. Victory, John of Bellefon-

tains and Thamer of Mt. Victory;

brother and a sister, Vincent of

Hillsboro and Mrs. George Holmes

NAME FAMOUS WOMEN

Names of famous American born

women were given in response to

roll call at the meeting of the Tues-

day Literary club yesterday at the

home of Mrs. W. C. Michels of

Waldo. The program hour was

preceded by a luncheon at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Lenore Casteel gave a descrip-

tive reading on the old capital at

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

TOLEDO, O. Jen. 7-Mary M

Richmond, Vs. The heatest with

assisted by Mrs. R. T. 386

the home Friday at 1:30 p. m. with

Virginia Jan. 11, 1849.

of Leesburg.

burial in Hale cemetery.

members of United grange.

turned by the grand jury.

MT, GILEAD, Jan 7 Only one

was marshal.

the program.

nominations for power commissioners: a p p r opriations committee continues survey of relief needs; campaign expenditures committee takes addi-Continued From Page One tional testimony on Nebraska the indictments against the tric elections. were erroneous in that they stated that Wilcox was killed on the

Tuesday: Debated reconsideration of nominations of power commissioners; agreed to vote Jan. 16 on bills for \$30,-000,000 for modernization of three battleships; appropriations committee took testimony on unemployment; Robert H. Lucas insists his campaign against Senator Nortis of Nebraska was personal.

SENATE

HOUSE Wednesday: Judiciary committee considers Stobbs bill to eliminate petty offenders from provisions of Jones five-andten prohibition law.

Tuesday: Postponed action on drouth relief measure; debated first deficiency bill.

authorities however, charged the youths with having criminally attacked a young Mansfield woman GALION MAN ROBBED several nights before the shooting. They were convicted and all were ON WAY TO WORK given long terms in the Ohio peni-Their arrest, according to au-

thorities, brought to an end a long wave of crime which spread \$9 from Herbert Plummer Near Alley.

GALION, Jan 7- Herbert Plummer, employed in the reconstruction of the Wilson building here, Following the death of Wilcox, was robbed of \$0 after being ac-Crawford county officials charged costed by two men this morning. Plummer reported to police that the men with first-degree murder and brought them to trial in Craw- the men confronted him at an alley ford county common pleas court | near the Freeze works and took at Bucyrus. Their sentences given the money away from him. He

by the Richland county court are was on his way to work. It is believed that the two men escuped in an automobile or en a tallroad train. They were unmasked and fairly well dressed. Early morning darkness prevented an accurate description being taken of the men.

FOR COUNTY MEETING CARDINGTON, Jan. 7-Mrs. Walter E. Edge, of the United States, were present. States, were present. INSTALLS OFFICERS

Deputy Master Williams Conducts Ceremonies as New Heads Take Posts.

Deputy Musici E. A. Williams. assisted by members of Grand Prairie grange, conducted the in-Linn, county deputy, was the in- stallation ceremony at the meeting stalling officer in the absence of of Progressive Grange No 2445 last District Deputy Elmer Zimmer, night at the grange hall,

Alpheus Gruber was installed as man, Henry O'Dowd of Marion master, Howard Click, overseer, LeRoy Mack, steward, Mis. W. T. A lunch and smoker followed the Owen, lectuier, Mrs. C. L. Bish, installation. The exemplification of i chaplain, Harold Oborn, gatakeepthe page rank dearce by Marion er. Mrs. Lura Gruber, secrettry, lodge, No. 402, was a feature of C. W. Fetter, tiensurer, Mrs. E. F. McAfee, Pomona, Miss Gertrude Oborn, Ceres, Miss Alms Click, Flora, Louis Wickersham, assistant

steward, Mrs. Geneva Wickersham, indy assistant steward. One application was presented, The report for the year showed that officers present at every meeting during the 12 months were Mr. and Mis. Alpheus Gruber, Howard Click, LeRoy Mack, Mrs. W. T. Owen, Miss Gertrude Oborn and

Miss Alma Click. Refreshments were served during the social hour by a committee. composed of Mrs. O. E. Barks, Mrs. Dwight Shelton and Mrs. Chester

Await Word from Relatives After Storm

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Porter of the Claridon pike are waiting word from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ward who are living at Cebu on the Island of Cebu in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs Ward are near the center of a typhoon which has

claimed more than 100 lives. Mrs. Ward is with the United States Bureau of Education in the Philippines and has been teaching there for the last two years. Mr. Ward is with the Pacific Com-AT T & THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

OFFICE Short talks were given by the **SUPPLIES** officers and visiting grangers. Refreshments were served during a

Steel Files JOSEPH FITTRO DIES Filing Cabinets National Blank Books 81-Year-Old Mt. Victory Man fa Ledgers-Journals MT. VICTORY, Jan. 7-Joseph Cash Books-Day Books Fittro, 81, died at his home here after an illness of three years with Records-Columnar complications. He was born in

> **WIANT'S** BOOK STORE

126 S. Main St. Phone. \$164.

DRUG STORE

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT YOUTH

Negro Likekly To Be Brought Here on Burglary

Failure of a Morrow county grand jury to indict Frank Starr. 17, colored, on a charge of attempted robbery, probably will result in the youth being brought to Marion in connection with the Oakland Drug Co. burglary last Saturday night, local and Morrow county officials indicated today. According to Charles E. Miller, Morrow county sheriff, Starr has confessed to participation in the

Charge.

drug store burglary. Although Starr is also said by Sheriff Miller to have confessed to be one of the three negroes who ! late last Saturday night attempted to rob John Newson and a companion between Mt. Gilead and Edison, the grand jury did not indict the colored youth.

A search for Starr's companion, whom the negro blamed for shooting the several bullets that narrouly missed Culver Harris during an affray in Mt. Gilead, will be continued, Sheriff Miller said.

Relief that the negroes did not burglarize the F. R. McDaniel Grocery on Silver street a short time before the Oakland Drug Co. burglary was voiced by Acting Two Escape After Taking Chief Shrock today. Starr repeatedly denied any knowledge of this burglary when questioned. Mc-III Daniel reported to police he saw three men, supposedly negroes, drive away from his store a few seconds after the burglary.

Marion police chased the negroes to the east corporation line of the city Saturday night, after the drug store robbery.

The United States geological survey has completed a 10-year job of mapping the Hawalian Islands.

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Read The Want Ads

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Charter No. 6308

Reserve District No. 6 Report of Condition of

The Marion National Bank

of Marion, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1930.

RESOURCES

United States Government securities owned....... 205,100.00 Other bonds, stocks and securities owned............ 115,709.22 Banking house, \$170,000.00, furniture-and fixtures, Real estate owned other than bank house, Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from 17. S. Treasury

10,000.00 LIABILITIES

Undivided profits net 25,157,28 Reserves for interest, takes, and other expenses ac-1,350.41

crued and unpaid Circulating notes outstanding 200,000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' cheeks

214.718.92 Demand deposits 20.331.32 Time deposits Bills payable and rediscounts. A Charles and the second of the second

STATE OF ONIO, COUNTY OF MARION. SE: I, M. W. Mane, Cashier of the shove seemed bank, selectably swear that the above statement is true to the best, of my knowledge and bellef. Cashler.

GRACE THOMPSON Nothing Public

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WEDNESDAY - - - - - JANUARY 7, 1931.

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good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"He has no mean portion of virtue that loveth it in another."

Henry L. Mencken says that "marriage is the line of least social resistance." What's Henry trying to do, excuse himself?

The government-owned Alaska railroad went \$1,218,000 into the hole last year, which is not so bad, considering that it is government owned and operated.

One day this week seven liners landed 4,000 tourists in New York City back from Bermuda and West Indian tours. It's a cinch that Wall Street crash of something over a year ago didn't get all of us.

President Hoover has signed the bill doubling the acreage of Bryce Canyon National park, and thus another wonder work of nature has been saved to future generations. At last America is coming to better appreciation of her wonders.

Chicago is asking congress to make an appropriation of \$1,750,000 for government participation in her "Century of Progress" exposition. If she can accomplish that, we'll say she has inade progress all right.

The largest flying boat in the world, one with a lifting capacity of twenty tons and capable of carrying 200 men, is said to have been secretly constructed in England and to be now on the way to Japan for the Japanese navy. Why the secrecy? Japan is absolutely free to purchase or build such a seaplane.

The United States supreme court this week upheld a cilizen's right to be protected against search and seizure without a legal warrant. But then, there's the story of the fellow who couldn't be locked up in jail, but was.

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, again brings up his proposal that the government buy Lower California from Mexico. Were it a United States possession, where would the good people of California go to put on a red-hot time?

Five were killed following a football game in Peru between a Peruvian and a Uruguayan team in which the latter was victorious. Our South American friends in their way take football almost as seriously as we do up here in purs.

The Italian Air Achievement. All Italy no doubt is wildly enthusiastic over the splendid achievement of the gallant airmen who landed Tuesday afternoon in Natal, Brazil, after a flight from Bolama, Africa.

The South Atlantic had frequently been crossed by planes previously, but never before in formation by so large a number of machines, ten Italian planes having negotiated the passage in yesterday's flight. That two planes were forced down at sea undoubtedly detracts from the planned exploit as a whole, but it in no way lessens the achievement of the ten which successfully made the flight, nor will it detract from the value of the advertising which Italy will achieve in thus displaying her colors in the New world.

The conception of the long flight by a big squadron of planes to South America is said to have been that of Premier Benito Mussolini, which is easy to believe, as his has been the mind behind practically all the plans, projects and achievements in recent years in Italy to bring not only himself, but let us do him credit and say Fascism as well, more prominently in the world mind. Whether this may be true in the present case or otherwise. the flight can hardly do other than redound to his credit and that of Fascism throughout the world, which today pays tribute to the accomplishment of the air voyagers.

"Conditions Not Alarming!"

Governor Harvey Parnell, of Arkansas, apparently resents the stories of suffering and violence, either real or threatened, sent out from his state. Wiring a number of eastern newspapers from Little Rock under date of January 5, the governor states that conditions there are in no way alarming and that the handling of relief is in all ways adequate.

"Conditions in Arkansas are by no means alarming," the governor's message read, "and no rloting or violence in any form have taken place nor is it contemplated that such will be the case. The people of Arkansas and the American Red Cross are taking care of the situation in a satisfactory manner and will continue to do so. Conditions are not alarming and indications are that a normalcy is

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being resumed." Can it be possible that some of the group of "wilful" senators known as radicals have been utilizing extravagant reports to justify the tacking of the \$15,000,000 food relief amendment on to the drought relief bill, the real purpose of which will probably turn out to be a desire to resurrect this supposedly buried plan of showing opposition to the President and his policies?

Words of Cheer from Mr. Green.

From President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, comes the most cheering note he has uttered since the height of the industrial and business recession from which the country has suffered for the !

last-twelve or thirteen months was reached. "Gloomy as present conditions are." President Green says in a statement given out in .Washington, "we find hope in the spirit with which communities are rallying to meet the emergency of widespread need, and the capacity of American people to cope with difficult problems."

The labor president went on to say that there were rays for optimism "in the fact that deflation of prices has gone so far as to indicate that the bottom has been reached; in evidences of returning confidence in the production policies of important production companies; in the general belief that spring activity will mark the turning of the tide." He further stated that reports from labor unions in twenty-four industrial cities showed that the increase in unemployment in December was much less than during the preceding months and less than the regular sessonal increase for that period, which means that December showed an improvement in labor conditions where a recession is ordinarily encountered.

Naturally in expressing the view of labor on the present-day situation, Mr. Green took occasion to outline certain fundamental principles which he believes essential to the restoration and maintenance of business prosperity and to make impossible such conditions as the country has suffered. He summarizes these principles under four heads:

1-High wages to finance consumers. 2-Shorter hours so as to give employment

to as many as possible.

3-Oraganization of wage-carners so this large group of consumers may be in a position to advance their interests and keep their returns from industry advancing with increased productivity.

4-The development of the machinery to set up coordinated control of industries.

It may be said, in this connection, that the Labor federation president is not unglue in his advocacy of these principles. Some of the greatest industrial leaders of the land are as one with him in championing them and in recognizing as well the demand for some policy which will lessen the hardships of, if not do away with, seasonal unemployment.

But to return to the word of cheer. It is conceivable that the head of the American Federation of Labor might paint conditions in hues somewhat more somber than any given labor situation might demand, but it is absolutely beyond all reason to hold that he ever would state that the present situation is better and the outlook brighter than the facts justify. When he sees improvement, as he says he does, we must accept it as proof that there are manifestations of real improvement.

The Italian 830-ton submarine, Fratelli Bandlers, has just completed a test during which it remained for twenty minutes at a depth of 340 feet, which is believed to be a record for this kind of a performance. Manifeatly, Italy proposes to be proficient under as well as upon the surface of the sea.

A ninety mile wind creates havoc in southwestern Pennsylvania and six persons were killed by freakish winds and much property destroyed in Virginia and North Carolina The new year shows little tendency on the part of Mother Nature to break away from her record of excesses made in the year just

Two thugs, who held up and robbed six Chleago taxica's drivers in succession at the same corner, were captured when they attempted to hold up a seventh taxi driver the same night. It's possible to overplay a thing, no matter how good it may look. .

The 300 prisoners who were granted fifteenday leaves to go to their homes for the Christmas holiday season are returning to Montgomery, Alabama, to make good the faith Governor Bibb Graves placed in them There's a sense of honor in almost all humanity to respond to an appeal made to it in the right

Dedication of Harding Memorial.

The resolution passed at this week's meeting of the trustees of the Harding Memorial association should assure the presence here of President Herbert Hoover and former President Calvin Coolidge for the dedication of the Harding memorial at some date between May 15 and November 15, as provided in the resolution, a provision looking to propitious weather conditions.

There have been so many misunderstandings and such long delay in the dedication of the memorial as a re-it thereof, that it is pleasing to know that the way has been cleared for official recognition of the last resting place of the former president.

The resolution embraces an invitation to President Hoover to make the address in dedication and an invitation to former President Coolidge to preside at the dedicatory exercises. The committee to whom will be entrusted the delivery of the invitations, having called upon these two distinguished Americans and learned what is their will and if it will be convenient for them to come to Marion between the dates named, the association will be in position to make arrangements for the official honor to the memory of the nation's distinguished dead held especially dear here in his former home.

Twenty-two thousand men go back to work in Detroit automobile factories! Thousands of railroaders in the Middle West recalled to employment! Other thousands of workers called k ck to railroad shops in the East! Mills and factories all over the country resuming operations! Really, it looks as though Old Man Unemployment is hanging on to the ropes and gasping.

Il Duce has his own idea about "he way to proceed to prevent profiteering. The business places which refuse to accede to his order to cut prices are to be closed. That may prove | to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, of Girard sacks. conclusive over in Italy, but it wouldn't get ver far over here.

"WE ARE PERFECTLY WILLING TO PAY YOUR SALARY, BUT PLEASE REST BETWEEN REGULAR SESSIONS."



Editorial Opinion.

THEY REFUSE TO TAKE THE HINT. The cordial invitations to flock by themselves politically, which are being extended proper balance in the distribution of fluid from here and there toeradical "Republican" i nourishment. It aids in the chemical reactions chords in the recipients. It may be that the and tissues of the body. heart-strings of those personages, like the heart-strings of the angel Israfel, are lutes in hitting a wave length which will lead them to retract favorably to the suggestion that mouth. they discard thought of self, leave the loaves

as becomes prophets of a "Great Reform." On the contrary, with Mr. Borah acting as chorus, these gentlemen hastly chant a dis- bowel. claimer. So far as they are concerned "there; desire to leave the old one they have been finding it convenient to utilize on election day and kick about between times. They just love - what-the party-can give them. They are going to cuddle close when the next session opens, whether its real members want them or not, and they are going to help organize the upper house so they can retain their nice, fat, lovely committee appointments. And that's that, for the entire bunch. Doc Dewey can go and propagandize somewhere else.

Probably there is no chance that the genuine Republicans will rise up and kick the worst of the radicals out into the street and then proceed to discipline the lesser offenders with appropriate stripes, but that is what they ought to do, for their own sakes; for the sake of their party and for the benefit of the nation. Still less it is likely that the Domocrats, who also have their thorns in the flesh, will follow a similar course,

Yet wouldn't it be a grand, wholesome thing all around, if the leaders of both the big parties in the senate would clean house, and force the members who are party-men-in-name-only to go out and flock by themselves and establish their private mud house, where they could rave to their heart's content without seriously bothering anybody! -- Detroit Free Press.

Temperature in Ohio's Highlands.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Though there is nothing in Ohio approaching the proportions of a mountain and the highest elevation in the state is Dogue's hill, in Logan county, near Bellefontaine, 1540 feet, that elevation is sufficient to affect the temperature as it is expressed in the year-through averages. It is most conspicuously manifested in a weather chart, prepared several years ago.

Plant cells become active and multiply, says Weatherman Alexander, of Columbus, author of the chart, when the temperature approaches the fortythree degree mark, and, it is assumed, therefore, that when the average daily temperature of a place becomes permanently forty-four degrees in the spring season, spring has arrived there, and by drawing lines across the state from east to west through places showing such temperatures on the same date, spring zones may be established in the state. Students of weather conditions are thus able to say that spring first reaches Ohio in southern Adams and Scioto counties and a tip of the eastern part of Brown. This is on March 10. These spring zone lines do not run straignt across the state by any means, but curve irregularly and sometimes a zone representing five or six days is very narrow and at others fifty to seventy miles wide. In brief it takes about a month for the coming of spring to cross the state, and on April 10, it reaches the lake counties.

But while it reaches the upper part of Hardin county on April 5, the date of its coming in the Logan county highlands to the south is five days later, or on April 10, the same date as with the lake counties, seventy-five miles farther north. The same thing is noted at the other end of the divide, running through Ohlo. There is a small district lying in Lake, Geauga and Asthabula counties, where the coming of spring is April 15, five days later than on the lake shore, fifteen miles farther

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, January 7

B. Layman, of Tully street.

A letter was delivered in Yonkers, New York, which had been mailed from Geneva in the same state, April 29, 1838, seventy-two years before. It was received by the grand nicce of the addressee.

Peary submitted to the house committee on naval affairs, what he claimed were proofs of his discovery of the North pole. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G.

A marriage license was issued to Laura P. Stewart and George T. Smith. Lena Schotte and Joseph J. Johnson took out a license to marry.

were married by Rev. G. E. Barnard. The Star reported the birth of twins, a son!

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry | ing? Long, of Blaine avenue.

Water Is Essential to Life.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Water aids the body in maintaining a

members of the senate, strike no responsive; that bring food and growth to the various cells Water serves as a vehicle to carry off the waste products of the body. It acts as a capable of vibrating and throbbing for all that | stimulant for the production of saliva and asis lovely. But if so, nobody has yet succeeded i sists materially in the proper digestion of food. It sids in maintaining a clean and healthy

Water is absorbed through the lining in the and fishes flat, and come out and be separate | small and large intestines. It, is not taken up from the stomach as is generally believed. After serving its purpose, the water leaves the precentor and with Mr. North leading the body through the kidneys, lungs, skin and

Normally, a balance is maintained between ain't gonter be no third party." They have no the amount of water taken in and the amount expelled. If the output increases we drink more water because we become thirsty. This balance is maintained at all times during health.

In certain diseases where the balance is disturbed, "forced fluids" are resorted to by the physician. This is accomplished by giving fluids under the skin, through a vein or by the rectum. It is absolutely essential that the balance be maintained.

One can fast for many days without food but not without water. Water is essential to life. It is a good hygienic rule to drink plenty of water.

A normal healthy person should consume at least six to eight glasses of water per day. This amount is to be taken in addition to the fluids obtained from the foods we cat.

Most foods contain a remarkable quantity of

water. For example, ninety-four per cent. of tomato consists of water. Even the best of milk consists of eighty-seven per cent. of water; ninety-two per cent. of watermelon and seventy-five per cent, of potatoes is water. At one time it was believed that the drinking of water at meals was harmful. It was taught that water should only be taken between meals. There exists a good deal of confusion on this subject. The only objection to | must have fixed its "flat."-Christian Science drinking water at meals is the bad practice of using it to wash down food. Water is a poor substitute for the saliva which should be mixed with the food. For this reason water should not be taken when food is in the mouth.

In taking the six to eight glasses of water per day, always make sure that it is pure water and not contaminated by bacteria. With the good water supplies which are now almost universal there is little danger of having a contaminated domestic supply.

The infrequency of a disease like typhoid fever is a tribute to progress in this matter. Safe water is a blessing to ever community and to every family.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES S. E. B. Q-What would you suggest for indigestion, accompanied by belching and hiccoughs, as well as a smothering feeling? I way.-Washington Star.

have been wearing a surgical best for a fallen stomach for three years. Also troubled with A-Overcome the latter trouble first of all. Sluggish climination would be apt to cause most of the symptoms you describe. Watch

your dict and try to take some regular exercise daily. For full particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope, and repeat your question.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Dr. Ceneland will answer for jeaders of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and

sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, to obey the laws. The senate is not so easily Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a discouraged, worse luck. - Philadelphia Inproper one, write you personally, if a self- quirer. addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories. "That fellow was an impudent fraud. How

did he manage to wheedle money out of you?" "Oh, he told me such a sad, pitiful tale about his poor wife who is a widow with six little

"I met dear little Julia, that fair blonde I used to go out with twenty years ago." "I suppose she is a gray-haired woman now?" "No. black."

"What has become of the cattle thieves who used to frequent Crimson Guich?'

"Since those days." answered Cactus Joe. "meat has kept gettin' so high from year to year, that we're not sure which of those boys were executed in the old-fashioned way, and which of them are now multimillionaires."

"I wonder why it is that fat men are alway good-natured?" "Probably because it takes them so long to Miss Chice Clayton and Mr. Elmer D. Scott get mad clear through."

The visitor going round the penal establishand a daughter, the preceding Thursday night, ment, came upon a celebrated convict making "Good afternoon," said the visitor, "Sew-

"No," was the reply: "Resping."

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Lord Kelvin was all that a scientist should be, according to the evidence of those who no longer deny the theater is in a bad way. know him best. In his youth, he was pre- Hope was felt the present season might bring cocious to the point of genius; and in later life belied the rule of failure by fully justifying half dozen so called hits, with the best seatthe astonishing precocity of his youthful years. As a writer he was lucid, engaging and impressive, winning the interest of the reader much as Faraday was able to do. He was genuinely modest, and even to an extreme

That Genius, Lord Kelvin.

When his jubilee was celebrated by a great gathering at Glasgow university in 1896, he replied to the demonstration with the following note of humility: "One word characterizes the most strenuous of the efforts for the advancement of science that I have made persevering- | age old antipathy to change. In the meanly for the last fifty-five years; that word is-

"I know no more of electric and magnetic force, or of the relation between ether, electricity and ponderable matter, or of chemical class students in my first session as profes-

very much like the famous mathematician, Sylvester. His thoughts came hot from the forge of his cerebration; it is probable that. few of his students had the faintest notion of people in other pursuits." he sighed. And he what he was talking about. He lectured two hours a morning four days a week, and it is said that no sooner was his

back turned to the class than a considerable number of the class would silently steal from the lecture room. On occasion, the good-natured scientist, aware of the defection, would observe, with a twinkle in his eye, that "there seemed to be a curious gradual diminution of density in the upper part of the lecture room." Lord Kelvin's researches took an extraordi-

narily wide range. He was perhaps equally famous as scientist and inventor. Throughout his life he delivered many important addresses which attracted international atten-

His published papers numbered upward of 600, and there is no record of the great number of his inventions. For fifty-three years he held the chair of natural philosophy at the University of Glasgow. After he resigned his chair in 1899, he showed no relaxation of interest in scientific pursuits, no slackening of interest in the scientific thought of the day. One of the most singular things about this inventive genius was that he was personally unable to handle the refined instruments manufactured in accordance with his designs and directions. So impulsive, so electrical in energy, was this startling figure that he was almost sure to break the delicate instrument almost as soon as he laid his hands upon it. It is perhaps true that his inventions were

of more service to humanity than his purely mathematical work. But it is certain that he could not have carried out his inventions had he not been a mathematical thinker. His work, based upon the soundest mathematical theory, in connection with submarine cables, was particularly noteworthy.

He warned the engineers that the prevailing theories were wrong, and that the cables would not stand the excessively heavy strain of the powerful current they were going to use. The current tore the cable to pieces; and the engineers had to accept the humiliation of following Lord Kelvin's directions.

Lord Kelvin's mirror-galvanometer, syphonrecorder, electric measuring instruments, improved mariner's compass, and deep-sea sounding machine were among his outstanding inventions. Almost all his inventions were employed in a practical way. Full of years and honors, Lord Kelvin died at the age of eightythree(December 17, 1907. - Copyright, 1931 International Feature Service, Inc.

More of "The Beautiful."

A Lot of 'Em Do.

Some self-made men leave parts of the job unfinished.-Rutland Herald.

Still Going Full Tilt. Gossip is one thing that has not felt any unemployment, and it has not asked for relief .-

Albany News. Too Much So.

Racketeers impersonated prohibition agents to "shake down" Ohio hootleggers. That's getting pretty realistic, isn't it?-Cincinnati En-

Repairs Completed.

A large rubber company expects to emply 10,000 more men in 1931; the tire business

Must Be a Mistake.

Gangsters are not as efficient as we thought when Chicago can show 75,000 increase in population in spite of them.-Omaha World-Herald.

The Busy Gerald.

The senate is said to be one of the nation's leading clubs, but Senator Nye objects to prospective members paying dues in advance, -Indianapolis Star.

When housecleaning on a large scale is undertaken, it may be found that there are so many railroads that some of them are in the

It Has a Cotton Belt.

It's Very Possible.

Another lesson in geography is contained in

the news that Russian cotton is competing with American staple on the London market St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Give 'Em a Fancy Look. In the titanic struggle between railroads and

bus lines, the next step for the steamways may be to dress up their engineers like aviators-or bus drivers.-Chicago News. Not So Sensitive

The mayor of Youngstown, Ohio, has resigned because the people evidently do not wish

A Bit of Joshing. One of the most important members of the British cabinet insists that "the United States is headed straight for"-but we shall not men-

Where Scientists Have Advantage.

neapolis Journal

tion where. He is "chawffing" us. - Min-

Models of the fourth dimension are being shown at the Cleveland convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science. No one will be able to assert that they are wrong. -Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Along the Same Line

The view of some economists that too much gold brings on hard times has baffled us more perhaps than anything since the Hammond commission found that having too many soft coal mines boosted the price of coal.-Detroit

The Word of God.

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.-Gal. 6:1.

Prayer-Father, help us, that this may be the rule of every life toward every life.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 7-Even forward producers an upturn, but it appears only a hope. A in speculators hands, do a rushing business.

But that is all. The legitimate theater has never taken the cinema seriously and this is largely responsible for its undoing. At first it hooted the silent movie could never offer stability because it was inarticulate. When the movie spoke out loud, they jeered the voices were

rasping, spurious. Truth is the theater, like many other moribund institutions, was merely resenting the while, save in New York alone, the legitimate theater is on its last legs. It shows no signs of reviving. And don't let them fool you. The extraordinarily astute George M. Cohan

caroled the lugubrious lilt of the theaters affinity, than I knew and tried to teach my; swan song at a recent banquet. In a voice with a touching tremolo he told of his own despairing efforts to fan the dying ember-As a lecturer, Lord Kelvin must have been; to life. "But," he added, "my plays opened and closed mechanically." Cohan stressed lack of coordination among producers. "They do not pull together as

> said pathetically, and I think truly, something tremendous had gone out of the theaterqualities that made it what it was when he was waving the flag. I string along with George M.'s conviction the theater has grown too poetical, arty and allegorical. Plus its sexual abnormalities-cx-

ploitation of effeminate men, masculine women

and flapper fluesies. It will require a lot of steadying to restore its pristine glories. The legitimate theater lost its wallop. One no longer finds those healthy emotions, the tear and the belly laugh. Audiences sit rather strained while some playwrighting propagandist is spewing his half-baked notions about the world, people and God.

There is a specious theory the theater must educate. That is not its province. Its mission is to entertain, and because it fails people are turning to taskies, which feature thrills the theater discarded. The theater has too much jack-daw culture-too many grand thinkers and not enough Al Woodses. Talkies turn people away with villians untrussed and virtue triumphant while a handful of feckless lorgnet lifters are being bored to extinction by something or other from the Greek.

The reason for the astauding success of such tawdry play as "Abics Irish Rose" was because it feebly satisfied a pronounced taste for mawkish emotions with which we are all possessed. The truly successful shows in the past two years are those stirring us emotionally. "The Green Pastures," for example.

Too, I think Cohan hit the nail on the head when he said with that deadly calm which in him becomes rather eloquent: "All the legitimate theater has needed is to be itself."

Another thing—and they have just thought of this-that has turned people away from the legitimate theater, is high-handed robbery at the box-office. Best seats for years have been turned over to conscienceless gyppers. Today theaters print screaming ads that best seats are at the box-office. That is not true And anyway it comes a trifle late.

Yet my own reaction is that the screen will never bring the robust vitality of flesh and blood players. Even today I would rather see a second-rate vaudeville show than the most extravagant talkie yet produced.

Vagrant thought: No other great artist is so self-effacing as Paderewski.

"From your writings," observes Mrs. G., Cincinnati, "one would not think you wore the outlandish clothes you are reported to wear. You must lack something. But I don't know

Probably sales resistance.—Copyright, 1931,

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The "City of Flowers." BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Columns have been written about the art ticasures stored in Florence's principal muscums-the Uffizi and the Pitti galleries. For centuries now the art critics of all nations have come to the "City of Flowers" to gaze in wonder at the creations of the most illustrious painters and sculptors of all times Looking at a Raphael, a Titan or a Rembrandt is an intense and memorable exper-

One feels that men like these were more than painters. They seem to have projected their very souls on their canvases. One walks from one enormous room to another in the Uffizi palace and feels very insignificant indeed against the background of so much

All of the great masters are represented here or in the Pitti palace across the Arno, Raphael. del Sarto, Perugino, Michelangelo, Rubens and Leonardo da Vinci.

The Pitti palace is built on a hill and 15 surrounded by gardens which tell the story of why Florence has always been known as the "City of Flowers."

The powerful Pitti family started building it, but their plans were too ambitious even for their mighty fortune. Forced to sell it to the Medici, the Pittis were reduced to seeing six generations of the Medici family occupy the

palace while ruling Florence. The greatest single artistic attraction of Florence however is Michelangelo's "David, which is housed in the Academia di Belle Arti.

Here certainly is one of the supreme achievements of the greatest sculptor of all time. Several times life size, it is a piece of work to be studied for hours. It seems that the master caught in David all the aspiration and careless strength of clean-hearted youth It is not only a monument to the slayer of Golisth but one also to the clear-eyed, purehearted young people of the world.

And of course the statue possesses the rarest of all qualities-life. One looks at it and feels that David is not a wonderously-wrought masterpiece in marble but a man standing ever ready to discharge the sling on his shouder at evil whenever its vile head pops up.

With the Scientists.

Of French design is a diminutive automobile with a two and a half horsepower motor that develops a speed of twenty miles an hour. A new lawn-edging tool resembles a scooter in that its user moves it along the edge of a walk by one foot resting on a platform.

Germans have invented a piano that can be transported on the back of a horse with its keyboard within playing reach of the rider. Two Californians have invented a device that registers automatically in hours and minutes

the time that an airplane is in the air. New Zealand is the United Kingdom's largest supplier of mutton and lamb, for some time meeting more than fifty per cent, of the British demand.

A motorboat that is being built to attempt

a voyage from California to Hawaii will be automatically steered while its lone occupant Through freight service linking Europe to Asia will be established by the railways of

Germany, soviet Russia and China and Japanese steamship companies A St. Louis man has designed an airplane with wings that fold and a screen to protect

the propeller to enable it to be driven on the ground or through streets.

WILL TURN ON LIGHTS

KENTON, Jan. 7 Ridgeway is

soon to see the light of day at

night-time. After being without

street lights for several months, be-

cause of lack of sufficient finances.

the village council has directed that

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS LARGE PSTAlian State of Not To Install Officers Until Jan. 18.

Rube Goldberg FANNIE HURST TO Is Subject of TALK ON MARRIAGE Rice Interview

REUBEN LUCIUS GOLDBERG, and author, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, Program which will be broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 10:30 p. m.

Goldberg, who is aso recognized as a jugilistic authority, is the creator of the strip "Boob McNutt" and has written several humorous

In addition, there will be a program of popular dance hits by Leonard Joy and his string orches-

William A. Jones, President of the National Electric Light Association, and first vice president of Chies Service Company, will discuss the public utility industry from the investor's viewpoint during the Halsey Stuart Program which will be broadcast from the NBC Chicago Studios Wednesday. 31 9 p. 11).

The "Balliet Suite" by Gretry-Mottl will conclude the program by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra which will be broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 6:05.

Howard Marsh tenor of musicalcomedy fame will be the guest ar- to be presented over an NBC netist during the Mobiloil Concert work Wednesday at 9:15 p. m which Nathaniel Shilkert will direct over an NBC network Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Music ensemble during the pro- Georgia Backus. gram to be heard over an NBC network Wednesday at 11 p. m.

ubject of their novelty program nesday at 7:30 p. m.

Fannie Hurst. authoress. who follows her own doctrine that separate menages for husband and wife 54 blocks apart are necessary for marital happiness, will air her advanced views on matrimony and the home in an electrically transcribed broadcast from station WLW Thursday at 9:45 a. m.

Her discussion of "The Good Old Fashioned Wife and Mother" will be the first of a series of 30 weekly broadcasts by nationally known women.

The talks will be given by such figures as Mrs. Oliver Harriman, social leader: Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, authoress and member of the Democratic National Committee; Ruth St. Denis, dancer: Amelia Earhart, aviatrix; Neysa McMean, artist, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. wife of Governor Roosevelt of

Lillian Lauferty, the original Beatrice Fairfax of "advice to the lovelorn" fame. will answer Miss Hurst in the second broadcast by WLW on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 9:45 a, m. She will also give a recipe for "keeping love safely

"The Bonnie Laddies," a trio of comic song artists consisting of The excitement cauesd by a fire Jim Whelan, Lou Noll and Charlie and "Responsibility of the United in the hotel at which the Two Kenney, will again be heard over States." Troupers are stopping will be the an NBC network beginning Wed-

Chain and Station Programs

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

7:30-Bonnie Laddies-WEAF

1:15-Varieties, Bugs Baer-Also WTIC WJAR WTAG WRC WBEN WTAM WSAI WIOD WSM WSB 8:30-Nathaniel Shilkret Orch. - Also | WRC WTAM

348.6--WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

5:30-Barn Orchestra - Also WMAL WHEC WGR WDRC WPG
WDBJ WWNC
E:45-Tony's Scrap Book-Also WKBW
WDRC WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL
WBT

7:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WFBL WHEC WGR WEAN WDRC WNAC

6:00-Raising Junior-WJZ 6:15-Heidt's Orchestra-Also WBAL 6:25-John B. Kennedy-Also WBAL 6:30—Gloria Gay's Affaire - WJZ 6:45 — Topics in Brief — Also WBAL WEZ WHAM KDRA WLW WRVA

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6 00-Bradley Kincaid Fis-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 6:30-McAleer Melodists 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

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454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) WEI WIAG WCSH WIOD WCAE WRC WSAI WIAM WTIC WGY WIAR WTAN

6:45 - Uncle Abe and David - Also
WEEL WIAR WCSH WFL WRC WSM
WCAE WGY WTALL WTAM WWJ
WSAL WSB WHAS WBEN
7:00 - EL Tango - Also WFL WBEN
7:15-Science Talk-Also WFL
7:10-Bornes Laddian-WFAF WJAX WWJ WTAM WBEN 7:45-Back of the News - Also WRC 10:30-Sports Interviews-Also WEIGH WCAE WBEN WSAI

8:00—Rodeheaver's Sing — Also WCSH
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11:00 - Lopez Orch. - Also WFLA WRC WCAE WLIT WWJ WTAM 11:30-Albin's Orch. - Also CKGW

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7:45—The Vagabonds—WABC Chain
8:00—Topics in Brief — Only WFBL
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WNAC WORC WJAS WLBW WMAL 11:30—Musical Aviators—Also WHEC WTAR WDBJ WADC WWNC WXYZ WGR WEAN WDRC WNAC WORC WSPD WDOD WLAC WBT WCAU WLBW WBT WCAO WTAR 8:30 — Toscha Seidel Concert — Also WDRJ WHR WRRC WWNC WXYZ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

8:00 - Kogen's Orchestra-Also WBZ WHAM KUKA WJR KYW 8:30 - Balalaika Orch. - Also WBZ WHAM KOKA KYW CKGW WLW

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WHAM WIOD WRC RDRA CRGW
WIR WRU WGAR
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7:15—Vocal Trio—Also WCRY
7:30—Phil Cook—Also WBZ WRC
KDKA WLW WGAR WSB

8:00—Muriel & Vee—WJZ
9:15—Two Troupers)—Also WBZ
WHAM RDKA WLW RYW WRV
9:30—Pleasure Hour—Also WBZ
WHAM RDKA WLW RYW WRV
WIR WFLA WIOD WJAX
10:30—Wayside Inn—Also WHAM
11:00—Slumber Hr.—Also WJR RDKA
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11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only
WHAS WSM WSB
12:00—Dance Hour—W17 Chai-

Thomas (SBC)

7:15—Jolly Time Revue 7:30—Phil Cook (NBC) 7:45—Smith Program (NBC) 8:00—National Radio Program Balalalka Orchestra S:30—The

9:00—Coffee Hour 9:30—Pleasure Hour (NBC) 10:30—Bob Newhall—sports slices 10:45—Variety

11:00-Greystone Ballroom Orches tra 11:30—The Crosley Theater of the 12:00-Bernie Cummins and His Or

chestra 112:30-Salt and Peanuts 1:00—Castle Farm Orchestra 280 WTAM Cleveland-1070

6:00-Meditation 6:15-Black and Gold Room Or chestra 6:45-Uncle Abe and David

7:00—Gene and Glenn
7:30—Airtite Coffee Program
8:00—Vaughn De Leath, contralto 8:15-Radiotron Varieties 8:30—Mobiloil Concert 9:00—Halsey Stuart Program 9:30—Palmolive Hour

10:30—Coca Cola Program
11:00—Time—WTAM Bulletin Board
11:05—Emerson Gill's Orchestra 11:45-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus-610

6:00-The Daily Informer-6:15-Auto Show Program (CBS) 6:15—Auto Snow Program (CBS)
6:45—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS)
7:90—Morton Lowney's Orchestra
7:15—Musical Aviators (CBS)
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrol-

oger (CBS)
7:45—The & agabonds (CBS)
8:00—The Charlie Club

AID SOCIETY SEWS

A meeting of the Ladies Aid soclety of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon with Miss Elma Church of East Center street was given over to sewing. Plans were made for a supper to be given some this month. The mext meeting will be held Jan. 20.

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Toscha Seidel **To Give History** Of Violin Music

A NOVEL cycle of recitals, illustrative of the development of violin music from the 17th century to the present, will be broadcast by Toscha Seidel over the Columbia network every Wednesday at 8:80 p. m., beginning Jan. 7. He will be assisted in the presentations by a symphony orchestra directed by Howard Barlow.

Seidel hopes to acquaint his listeners with the history and significance of the violin, together with the compositions written expressly for the instrument.

For his first program he will play French selections of the 17th century, depicting the romantic and on December 24. Mr. Banning is Year's eve. artistic trend of that period. Three employed by the Dura Co., of Toworks of Francois Couperin, organist and harpsichordist, are to be featured. They are "Chanson Louis XIII et Pavanne," "La Precieuse" and "Aubade Provencale."

D. Thomas Curtin, former war correspondent for the London Daily Mail will be guest speaker in "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" scheduled on the Columbia network Wednesday from 5:45 to 6 p. m. His topic is "Trials of a Jour-

Lilting arrangements in the idlom of modern syncopation will be the content of a new program series which a unit entitled the Smith Brothers' Orchestra will inaugurate over an NBC network Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Raymond Buell of the Foreign Policy association will deliver a series of talks over an NBC netent countries will be played by 10 to 10:30 p. m. The cast includes work beginning Thursday at 3 p. m. Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Larry Grattan, Frank Readick, and The subject of Dr. Buell's first talk will be "Unrest in Europe." On succeeding Thursday afternoons he will discuss such topics as "Paying for the War." "Fear of Russia" day.

> tangoes will be played by El Tango Huron after spending two weeks Romantico over an NBC network vacation at her home here. Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Daylight Programs

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:30-Weather Forecast 6:35-Top o' the Morning 7:00-Morning exercises 7:15-Organ program 7:25-Weather Forecast 7:30-Bradley Kincaid 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC)

8:00-Morning exercises 8:15-Chuts with Peggy Winthro (NBC) 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Our Daily Food (NBC) 9:00-Horoscopes-Mail Bag 9:15—David Lane, decorator 9:30—Vermont Lumberjacks (NBC)

9:45—Our Social Side 10:00—Libby, McNeil and 10:15—Beatrice Mable (NBC) 10:30—Livestock reports

10:40-Organ program 11:00-Record Concert 11:30-The Cutex Program (NBC) 11:45-River reports 11:55-Time signals

12:00—Organ program 12:20—Bernie Cumnilus and His Orchestra

12:50-Livestock reports
1:00-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-George (NBC) 1:45-Organ program 1:57-Egg and poultry reports

2:00-School of the Air 2:59-Weather Forecast 3:00-The Matinee Players 3:30-The Chicago Serenade (NBC) 4:00-Nothing But the Truth

4:15-Brooks and Ross 4:30-Llygstock reports 4:40-Salt and Peanuts

5:00-Brazilian American Program (NBC) 5:30-German Lessons 5:55-Curties Candy Talk

280-WTAM Cleveland -- 1070 6:30—Sun Up

7:30-Jolly Four 7:50—Farm Talk 8:00—Gene and Glenn 8:15-Weather, etc. 8:17-Novelty Three

8:30-Cheerio 9:00-Opening livestock market re 2:05-Morning Melodies 9:15-Patty Jean's Chat

9:30-WTAM Physical Class 9:45-A. & P. 10:00-Ceresota Program

10:45-Hits and Bits 10:45-Morning Madrigal 11:15-Radio Household Institute 11:30-Pat Haley 11:45-Sweet and Low Down 12:00—On Wings of Song 12:15—Weather—resume of station

programs 12:20-Closing livestock market re-12:30-Fruit - vegetable markets;

dairy quotations

12:40—Dorotha Beckloff, contraito

12:55—Organ Interlude 1:25-Hal Kamp's Orchestra 2:00-Canadian Program :30-Dorothy Fuldheim.

ine the Great" 2:00-"Unrest in Europe." Dr. Raymond Buell 2:15-Chester Zohn, tenor 3:30-La Forge Berumen Musicale

4:00-Magic of Speech-Vida Sut-4:30-Lady Next Door 5:00—In the Spotlight 5:30—Rinso Taikie 5:45-Organ Processional

468-WAIU Columbus-640 7:00-Musical Clock 7:30—Little Crow Pancake Flour 8:00—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS) 8:15—The Melody Musketeers(CBS) 8:20-Journal News 8:45-Kiddles' Bright Sayings

8:45—Kiddles' Bright Saylors
9:00—Bible Lovers' Meditation
9:20—Morning Moods (CBS)
9:50—Morning Markets
10:00—Housekeepers Hour
Mystery Chef
The Blind Planist Bet-U-Lol

11:00—Food Fundamentals (CBS)
11:15—Five Arts (CBS)
11:30—Studio Program 11:45—Sewing Circle (CBS) 12:00—Neighbor Palmers Noon Hour

12:20—Columbia Revue (CBS) 1:00—Musical Aviators (CBS) 1:30-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra 2:00—Rhythm Ramblers (CBS) 2:30—American School of the Air (CBS) 2:00-Navy Band (CBS) 4:00-Motion Picture Talk

4:15-Asbury Park Orchestra

other instances."

4:20—Crockett Mountaineers (CBS) 5:00—WSPD Commodores (CBS) 5:20—Budd's Musical Gems LONDON-Dr. lage, the "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's, told banquet guests recently that he had received anonymous letter saying: "I am praying for your death, I have been very successful in two

NEW DATE SET

LARUE, Jan. 7-Zenith temple of Pythian Sisters enjoyed a covered dish dinner preceding their regular meeting Monday night. Installa-tion of officers was postponed until the next regular meeting Jan. 19. Mrs. Martin Knapp was a

A committee for the Parent-Teachers' association with Mrs. George Oberdier as chairman will serve a banquet to the members of the Business Men's Volleyball association Thursday night. D. C. Ridgway was elected vice

president of the Central Ohio Hatcherman's convention held at Lima last week. The district meeting of the association will be held here in the K. of P. Hail, Jan. 14.

Announcement has been made of son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banning | vada where they surprised Supt. to Miss Lucile Weisner of Findlay and Mrs. H. H. Silverman New ledo. They will reside in Toledo.

J. H. Roe has sold his milk distribution business to A. J. Combs. who will continue with regular deliveries.

Harpster News HARPSTER-Mr. and Lewis Handy and daughter of Toledo were guests of relatives here

Mrs. Laco Britton and daughter have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender. Miss Edith Retterer of East Palestine is visiting her mother

Mrs. Ella Retterer. Kathryn Sheckler has returned to Columbus where she is a student at Ohio State university. Helen Walcutt of Sulphur Springs, Genevieve Romick of Tiffin, Gretchen Crider of Mansfield and Jane Crider of Oxford

spent the holiday vacation at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. David Nitrauer of Upper Sandusky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell of Morral were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell Sunday. A program of South American | Donna Bender left Sunday for

Miss Ermi Johnston of Springfield Ill. has returned home after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Jesse Hartsook and family

of Westerville are visiting at the D. D. Young home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hinamon of near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender were Sunday guests of friends in Sandusky. Mille Parker who has been

spending her vacation here has returned to Osborn where she is teaching in the public school. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis Friday.

Mr. W. S. Younger of Celina was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger. Libby Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purdy of Fostoria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene Thursday. Mrs. Ferd Smith left Monday for

Hollywood, Calif. for an extended visit with her mother Mrs. Florence Boyd. J. C. Cross and Earl Wertman spent Saturday in Columbus.

Marseilles News

MARSEILLES-Class of 1927 and close of 1931 held sledding parties Saturday afternoon. The former went to the home of Miss Dorotha Coles for the evening and refreshments and 1931, to the home of Miss Bernice Hickle.

Miss Mary Buckingham who has been in social service extension work at Grand Rapids, Mich., has accepted a position at Springield,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emptage and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas and family and Mr. and

Mrs. S. Buckingham. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hughes had Mrs. G. D. Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waltler Whittaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel

Hughes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huff and family of Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff. Mrs. E. M. Uncapher spent the week-end with friends and rela-

tives at Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Zen Needels entertained Sunday evening James Creasap of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kennedy and Jaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlin Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Needels and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hall and family were Sunday evening guests of l

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crim. Mrs. O. M. Chandler and family have returned to their home at Fostoria after a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Chandler. Miss Mozelle Coles has resumed her position as teacher in Nevada schools after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Issac Hunsicker at McGuffey Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Chandler and

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Sunday in Fostoria.

home at McGuffey after spending family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bell and Norman Frey of Bloomdale, a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maurice Anthony of Meaker was a caller in Marseilles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and family of McGuffey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ella Clark.

Crawe. John Ellis is helping Jacob Stalder with the janitor work at the school house.

Thomas Baker is numbered among the sick. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hartle entertained a number of young people

Thursday evening in honor of their house guests, Miss Mary and Paul Benge of Ada. son, Misses Bernice Hensel, Eva

and Mary Buckingham, Nell Rosz- ing, after a two weeks' visit at the Mrs. R. C. Blair and children. man, Louis Schilling: Robert Bar- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs the marriage of Clarence Banning, rett and Glen Bowen went to Ne S. E. Golling.

Mrs. May Ogan and daughter 67 Columbus are visiting with her parents, Supt. and Mrs. M. R. Col- Mrs. Leslie Carr and son of Bu-Mrs, O. L. Hall and family have | ner and daughter.

Wagner at Bradnor. W. L. Thomas and Alvin Johnson were business visitors in Mar-

Marie Chandler of Upper Sandusky visited with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler Friday. The Girl Reserves entertained Sunday. the Hf-Y boys to a watch night

ion Friday.

day evening. About 50 young people were present. Joseph Clark entertained a number of friends at a birthday surprise for his wife Tuesday evening.



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About 10 o'clock Monday evening, Sunday, a fire was discovered in the gar-

Nevada News

near Kenton.

NEVADA-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bright. Myer and children of Columbus Miss Ann Elizabeth Johnson re- doctor will tell you ninety per cent and Prof. Allen Meyer of St. turned to her home in Carey after of all sickness comes from inactive Olaf's college at Northfield,, Minn., several days visit with her cousin, bowels and liver. were dinner guests of Mr. and Eleanor Eler. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox and Mrs. M. V. Case New Year's day. | Guesta of Mrs. J. A. Williams on Miss Colleen Golling returned to New Year's day were Mrs. Lulu May Gongwer. Gladys Clements Washington, D. C., Thursday morn. White of Marysville, and Mr. and

Mrs. E. B. Forrest and Mrs. Etta Heistand of Maumee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barth. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fox entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and cyrus and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kelt-

returned home from a visit with Mrs. Leslie Carr and son of Buher parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallas cyrus and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keltner and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judson and son of Gary, Ind., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hag-

Mrs. L. H. Chandler and Miss erman, Sunday evening. R. C. Blair, Stanley Williams and Mrs. Lulu White visited Mrs. J. A. Williams at Grant hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keltner and daughter returned Saturday evenparty at the school house Wednes-

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Needels and daughter and Miss and Mrs. Harvey Grundtisch and sons of Upper Sandusky at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schleber age at the Dwight Clinger farm of Bucyrus spent Sunday evening at the Mrs. H. F. Smith home. watch your liver and bowels-there's Rev. George Bright, of Lucas, no need of having a sallow comcame Sunday for a brief visit with plexion-dark rings under your eyes his brother, Rev. W. Luther -pimples-a billions look in your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Tour

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PERSONALS LODGE NEWS

Wednesday Night Dance Club entertained Saturday evening. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans and Earl Carnes of Ridge-Opens Post - Holiday Season; way and Mr. and Mrs. DeMark Smith of Kenton. Three Arts Group Names Heads Altrusa Club Plans Dinner Routine bus

MEMBERS of the Wednesday Night Dance club will open their post-holiday season with a dance tonight at Schwinger's. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Mahla, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. meeting in two weeks at Hotel Clarence L. Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

MRS. DALE LAWRENCE was chosen president at the annual meeting of the Three Arts club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Seiter Mrs. Charles O. Phallen of East Center street. Other officers chosen follow: Mrs. L. H. Ford, vice president; Mrs. Fred Issloib, secretary;

Mrs. Ben T. Wiant, treasurer. Mrs.;

Wide Awake Club Elects Officers

Mrs. David Hogan Jr., was re- Marion Guests At elected president at the meeting of Ridgeway Dinner

weeks with Mrs. J. C. Maloney of W. Collins of 282 Leader street, 327 Belmont street.

the Wide Awake club yesterday af- | Congressman and Mrs. Grant E. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Mouser, Mrs. Grant E. Mouser Sr. Lauer of 240 Summit street. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sager of James Peacock was named secre- Marion were among the dinner of Mrs. George B. Scofield of Belletary and treasurer and Mrs. A. D. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rob- fontaine avenue. Assisting host-

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Routine husiness was transacted with Miss Edith Elbling, Arrangements were made for a dinner Marion at which time Miss Margaret Dowd, Red Cross secretary, will be the speaker.

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Maggie Burke won honors in a contest held in a social hour Wiant contributed a paper, 'Home filled for progressive cuchre, J. L. M. club yesterday afternoon Life in Sweden," and Mrs. Phallen honors for high acores going to with Mrs. Ray Selter of Uncapher following a business meeting of the conducted the drill in English Sev- Mrs Albert Peacock. Mrs. James avenue. Lunch was served by the enteen members responded to roll Pracock was awarded second hostess, assisted by her mother. call The next meeting will be with honors and Mrs. Scott Howison Mrs. Electa Berger. The club will Mrs. William Wylle of Willow third. The club will meet in two meet in three weeks with Mrs. W.

> D. A. R. Chapter To Name Delegates

Delegates to the state and national conference will be named at the meeting of Captain William Hendricks chapter, D. A. R. to be held Thursday night at the home Fetty, reporter. Four tables were inson of near Ridgeway when they esses will be Mrs. James B. Guthery, Mrs. S. L. Leeka and Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland.

Surprise Honors

Birthday Celebrant Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glimpse entertained members of Whitney Lodge No. 846, L. A. of B. of R. T. and their husband at a surprise party last night at their home, for the pleasure of Mrs. Glimpse's sister. Mrs. Jay Charles who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. The time was spent with progressive euchre, awards for scores going to Mrs. Grover Bowser, Mrs. Walter Peddicord and J. Halman Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Charles was

Informal Party

To Honor Celebrant Mrs. M. B. Hale of 547 North Prospect street will compliment her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bruce, by recelving the latter's friends between the hours of 2 and 5 Thursday af- No. 37, Daughters of America were ternoon at her home in celebration of her seventy-seventh birthday anconstipation. Just keep Castoria niversary. No formal invitations have been issued for the affair and all friends of Mrs. Bruce's are in vited to call during these hours.

> Announce Marriage at Club Meeting

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Crock and Joseph nounced when Mrs. Casper enter-Baturday at Bucyrus. tained members of the E. E. Bildge Mrs. Wilmeth will b club last night at her home at 508 the year by the following officers: Blaine avenue. Decorations for an luncheon were in blue and pink.

during the evening. Mrs. Casper associate vice councillor; Mrs. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harder, assistant recording secre-F. Crock of 509 Blaine avenue tary; Mrs. Frances Clark, assistant with whom the couple will reside. financial secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Mr. Casper formerly resided in Miller, warden; Mrs. Thelma Wornranged for cards, honors going to lenger, inside sentinel; Mrs. Rose Miss Gertrude Haberman. The Seiter, outside sentinel and Mrs. club will meet in two weeks with Naomi McClaskey, trustee. Mrs. Fred Sens of Girard avenue.

Loyal Daughters' Class Meets at Holden Home

Mrs. Fred Holden, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Mrs. M. L. Buckley and Mrs. Blanche Tierney were hostesses to the Loyal Daughters' class of Central Christian Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs. Holden of Bellefontaine av

A short business session was followed by a social hour during which Mrs. J W. Thompson and Miss Madge Martin were awarded honors in a contest. Mrs. Ernest Owens received the guessing box award. Refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. G. A Dennison, Mrs. Adin Harrold, Mrs. Damon Spicer and Miss Ruth Love The next meeting will be the first Tuesday

CHANGE MEETING PLACE

Plans were made to change the place of holding the regular meetings from the Junior Order hall to the Central Labor union hall at a called meeting of members of Corporal Harris circle No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. R. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Maude Oben our of Silver street. The next meeting will be Tuesday and will Bible Institute. be held in the new quarters.

An aquaplane for bathers invented by a New York man is driven by an outboard motor, which is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. stopped automatically if a rider Leffler of 284 South Greenwood

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presented a remembrance. Guests Paramount D. of A. Council Installs Officers for Year

Mrs. Edith Wilmeth and her staff of officers of Paramount Council installed last night at a meeting in Junior Order hall. Mrs. Wilmeth will preside as councillor of the order for the year. Mrs. Kate Parish, deputy of the council, acted as in-

Preceding the installation service, two applications for membership were ballotted on and routine business of the council was transacted. It was reported that a party of phens, worker in Kentucky moun-Casper which took place Aug. 11. the members attended the past tain districts and Mrs. Emil Swe-1929, in Covington, Ky., was an councillors district meeting last

Mrs. Wilmeth will be assisted in Mrs. Mary Garfield, associate attractively appointed two course councillor; Mrs. Minnie Wilmeth, The announcement of the mar- Brown, association junior past riage was made through a telegram | councillor; Miss Leona Hammeral, received by Miss Beatrice Rodefer vice councillor; Mrs. Reiva Hoch, Gary, Ind. Two tables were ar- staff, conductor; Mrs. Blanche Bal-

Personal Mention

Miss Miriam L. Stroud of 374 East Church street has returned B. F. Newell. A meeting will be to Syracuse university after spend- held Feb. 3. ing the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stroud.

Miss Marvel Schorr, daughter of Mr. an' Mrs. Edwin Schorr of 150 Merchant avenue, has resumed her duties at Elyria Memorial hospital son, Doris Jane Powelson and

Church street,

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Leibold have returned to their home in Colum- Miss, Esther Williams bus after visiting for two weeks

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and responsibilities which face isting in the crowded institutions Mr. Griswold stressed the those connected with it and the of the state and pointed out the portance of having a professional responsibilities which fall on the problems to be faced in the next director in carrying on the social shoulders of the citizens of a com- 10 years should the population of work in a community and urged munity in regard to inmates of the institutions continue to in- that communities keep pace with low, graceful skirt flare joined in state institutions were clearly and crease as in past years. He distinct the change in social conditions of definitely presented by Hal R. Gris- closed that 80 per cent of the men the times. He urged the establish scalloped effect, are delightful feawold, state welfare director, when in Sing Sing prison which is much ment of a policy in which it would he addressed a meeting of the Mar- smaller than the Ohio State peni- be possible to place a dependent ion County Federation of Women's tentiary, came in contact with child in a home rather than an in clubs last night in the ballroom at the police before attaining the age stitution and advocated the organ

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10 GUESTS PRESENT

Young Women's Home Missionary Society of Epworth Church Meets.

Ten guests were present when the Young Women's Home Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church met last night with Miss Margaret Adams of Duluth avenue. including Miss Florence Spaulding. city health nurse, Miss Ethel Stoney, president of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

Miss Spaulding gave an interesting talk on the work being done at Rose Gregory Houchins home in El Paso, Tex., a missionary school, and junior past councillor; Mrs. Mary Miss Stephens talked on interesting facts about her work with the Kentucky mountain people. Mrs. Sweney also gave a short talk.

The meeting openel with devotions by Miss Audrey Bolander and a report on the number of Christmas baskets filled by the society. Mrs. Louise Fogle was in charge of the program. Miss Mary Horseman read a chapter from the study book after which Mrs. Mildred Berry contributed a leaflet on Porto Rico. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Bolander, Miss Wanda Curtis, Miss Effie Oliphant and Mrs. W. T. Bu-

Guests of the society also included Miss Helen Connolly, Miss Marguerite Boger, Miss Laura Lindsey, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Roy Abel, Mrs. Garnet Roberts and Mrs.

Trinity Lily Guild Initiates Four Members

Misses Mary Cahill, Doris Fogle-

after spending a few days with her Katherine Harvey were initiated at the meeting of members of Trinkty Lily guild last night at the Charles Beatty Jr. has returned to home of Miss Lucille Brabson of Germantown, Pa., where he is a 603 Beltefontaine avenue. Stanley student in military school, after Ferguson was a guest of the spending the holidays with his par- group. Miss Beatrice Uncapher ents, Dr. and Mrs. Beatty of Mans- presided for a short business sesfield and his grandparents, Mr. and sion and Miss Pauline Chambers Mrs. J. C. Holtshouse of East was in charge of the program

The members responded with Mrs. Marion Mewhorter and son talks on the program topic, "The Warren and Mrs. E. C. Ralston will Wonderland of India." Pillow return tonight to Chicago after cases were distributed to be sewed spending 10 days with their par- and embroidered for Oneta Instients, Mr. and Mrs. W. W McMahan tute in Kentucky. Refreshments of 645 Davids street. Mrs. Raiston were served during the social hour. will resume her studies in Moody The next meeting will be Feb. 3 with Miss Betty Strayer of Forest Lawn boulevard.

Heads Pageantry Club

The Pageantry club of Epworth M. E. church elected Miss Esther Williams president at a meeting Monday night with Mrs. R. W. Kauble of 239 Clover avenue. Miss Beatrice Wilson was elected vice president, Miss Gladys Brobst was elected secretary. Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh was elected treasurer and Miss Della Larson was named program chairman.

Mrs. Kauble read a chapter from the study book, dealing with the part played by color in drama. Miss Brobst will entertain the club Feb. 2 at her home at 538 South Prospect street.

ENTERTAINS GROUP

Mrs. W. J. Brown of South Grand avenue entertained the H. T. C. of the First Reformed church last

Griswold Tells Club Women

***HE functions of the state wel-, the next few weeks." fare department, the problems | The speaker told of conditions ex- had to live." Hotel Harding.

teresting display of practical arti-

cles made by the blind of the state was shown on the mezzanine floor. The articles will be placed on sale by a number of the clubs during

Mrs. Larson Conducts W. C. T. U. Program

Mrs. J. A. Larson, narcotics superintendent of Lillian Stevens W. I. C. T. U., was in charge of a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Wood of 133 Pennsylvania avenue. Papers on the subject were given by Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead., Mrs. J. W. Newby, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, Mrs Larson and Mrs. A. C. Midlam, president of the union.

The Victory day services next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zon Davis of Girard avenue and the public Victory day service Jan. 18 at the Prospect Street M. E. church were an-

Mrs. A. W. Newby of Brightwood drive will entertain the union at a silver tea Feb. 2.

GUESTS OF CLASS Misses Virginia Endicott, Mar-

guerite Powelson and Ava Marie Powelson were guests at the meeting of the Do and Dare class of Trinity Baptist Sunday school when Miss Ruth Yazel entertained the members last night at her home at 305 Carner avenue. A business session was followed by a social hour during which the hostess served a lunch. The next meeting will be in one month with Miss Helen Jones of Superior street.



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By EUGENE SHEFFER

"Naturally not."

Kronberg was gone.

him up-"

be as bad-"

fore long."

dirty sheet?"

her hands.

"Well what?" Viviennne said.

"Just that." Channing's eyes

"I might do worse-than take

"Much worse." Channing mused,

"Why would it be any different-

posing in his theater-or posing

"I'm not Arnold Kronberg. I've

"Oh, rot!" she flared. "He can't

"Not as he's painted, no. But

"By coming here to you! How

"Look here. If I didn't like you

-a lot-I'd mind my own business.

You'll probably tell me to anyway

but that's all right with me. Twice,

since you've been coming here-

you've stirred up something-un-

pleasant. One incident resulted-

"If you're not careful," he went

on, "you'll start something else be-

"That's silly?" she said. "You

"Knows what?" he asked her

know, and everyone else knows- "

bluntly. "Bruce Burns associated

in Tattle Tales. So does everyone

who knows us. Don't you imagine

Arnold Kronberg is a reader of the

"Suppose he is? Does that

"No, but it makes people think

She was wishing he would not

look at her in quite the way he

did. She pulled the robe about her.

girl who put it in. You did it be-

cause you wanted to be talked

about. If it's any satisfaction to

"O-oh" She buried her face in

"What made you do it, I can't

figure out. Can't you see what

I've done. Well, what else am I

"Well?" She twitched her shoul-

ders and assumed a pose. "Just

what is the answer-if I have to

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tears you to pieces.

Channing did not answer

you, you did a good job."

"Viv. you gave that story to the

you are. And if they think so long

enough-you might just as well

She winced and looked away.

in something you can't undo."

once you link your name with his

you'll lose the reputation you've

tried to make that clear."

already jeopardized-"

deliciously funny, Dwight."

CHAPTER 14

Temptation VIVIENNE sat on the model's dals in Channing's studio, war, hing him work on the paint-What would she do when appear?" thanning no longer needed her

The house-phone rang. Channing with to answer it. "All right!" he before, but she knew him by repusagged. Then he turned to Vivi-"You'd better slip on sometneg Arnold Kromberg is downstars-and he's coming up."

Channing presented his caller. Am I right in assuming that ven are Mr. Channing's model?"

H. smiled. Vivienne nodded. twe just thought of a rather. g . idea." He turned, to Chan-"For the night when my

no misaking his meaning. opens we might arrangea rsonal appearance. Both of stirred Vivienne's anger. ye . on the stage-just as you are at this moment." Surry!" Channing shook his here for you."

"But I'm not a performing Oh. really, you mustn't!" Krom-

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angry glint in his keen gray eyes. my life away as a waitress, or in "Mademoiselle, I kiss your an office-where I'd get a stingy hand!" He did, with a courtly gen- salary and every man who saw me ture. "If Mademoiselle should like would try to date me up! I guess I that soon were to decorate my idea-I hope she will call me have some intelligence, but I Kromberg's new movie up. I suppose Mr. Channing would haven't any fitness for the sort of They were almost fin- not mind-so long as he does not things that girls can do and earn real money for them. What I have -is what you're reinting. If copies of me won't pay my bills-I still Vivienne was thinking hard. She own the original-if worse comes

had never seen Arnold Kronberg to worst." Channing arched his eyebrows. 'You're stating an age-old theroy," "Well?" said Channing when he said, "but you talk like a fool

> "Do I?" She stepped closer "Dwight, suppose I admit that I gave the story to Tattle Taleswell because I wanted-it to be the truth?"

"I shouldn't believe you," he an-"Granting that you're interested in swered.

a contract of that sort." There was "Don't you—care for me—a little? You said you cared-a lot " "Not in that way."

Like some savage fury. Vivienne stood before him-far more alluring than anything he had over seen. Rage was evident in every line of her trembling body. Darting to the table, she caught up the little figure of herself. Channing had given Alleen-one that for obvious reasons, she never wished to see again.

"I hate you! I hate you! I hate you!" She hurled the porcelain at him. It struck the floor at Channing's feet and crashed in a thousand pieces.

To be continued.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS -

you with the girl I'm supposed to be—dressing after that broad hint this morning either but it was cold enough. It was cold enough to make my hands ache when I 26-plunge or milked the cows, and I bet they were glad to get the feed I mixed 27-nude them with warm water. I would be if I was a cow. And when I had got them milked and got my hands warm and fed my face the bunch was outside and we all went down the hill on our slays till we got | 80-walked

Mealys coat looks like an old one already. Feeble asted her if she wore it to bed and she said of course she did and everything else that her mother and Spider didn't wear to bed with them. We all gave [her the laugh, but I don't blame her. She hasn't got no dog to sleep

When we came home from school and I went in the house to get you're courting by keeping on like warm before going to the hill Miss Parmer was there. She was going Dry-eyed, she looked up sudden-, to stay all night because her sisly. "Suppose I do sec? she flung for had went away and she didn't with an Urgent Message for Madge lips close to my car and whisat him. "What if I know what I'm | want to stay in the house alone. She was going to sleep with my ant. I would rather stay in the doing-what if I don't care. Oh, you're right that I've made a fool of myself. You're right, I suppose, house alone. Then Banty and his my arm restrained me. that people believe I'm what you're mother came. She said Banty's "You know I don't want Mrs. so sure I'm going to be after what father had went to Vermilion on a Graham bothered unless it's absopaint job and she and Banty luicly necessary," she said with all wanted to stay all night at our the authority of a successful going to do? I've got to live-and house, and when she found Miss trained nurse in her manner, and support Alleen. How am I to do Parmer there she said she and Lillian gave an emphatic nod of Banty could sleep with me. I was assent. beginning to feel sorry for Jubilea I go over to their house and sleep keeper. with Banty. That was a good ider. so me and Banty and her went plugging away to Banty's house after supper, and she said Jubiles Graham shoost so much as anycould sleep in the kitchen. She told body," she said with a truculent us ghost stories till bed time and little air of sullen deflance, which we were all scairt and had a good each of us ignored. We long since

time. They have got electric lights, learned the folly of trying to make and Banty asted her why we Katie most loyal and efficient of couldn't take the electric flatiron workers,-conform to the ordinary to bed with us. She said that was a standards of deference for emgood idee, so we screwed it in the ployees. light-socket and took it to bed with dust irritations or smoking—night coughing can and should be stopped! Nothing will pull you us. It got so warm it woke me up, or anybody clse can do," she went

scream in the night and the room ing to hold her back."

red hot. She made

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HORIZONTAL. 1-pole set up

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Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



"Heart of a Wife" -BY ADELE GARRISON-Arrival of a Chinese Laundryman | real apprehension as she but her

"Won't I do, Katie?" she asked when my mother said why couldn't smiling at my faithful little house-But Katle shook her head em-

phatically. "Me! I voory ofer my Missis

"I no ask her nodings I can do, know by herselluf. She no tank Me and Banty was woke up by a anybody ven she knows, for try-

was full of smoke. And Banty's Her eyes met mine and there was mother was hollering for us to an urgent message in them. come downstairs if we was alive. "Hurry! hurry!" those eyes said, and We was so we did, and when we though I doubted the importance got in her bedroom our flatiron of her summons, there was such had burnt a hole through the floor panic in her expression that I knew and was hanging down in her room I must go to her aid, even if I found nothing of importance when

"Missis Graham, you remember

dot Chinaman, laundry fellow, coom dot time, long ago. He here again, vant to see you. Say he vant you hurry, he 'fraid stay here long. He act awful foony, make me feel all joompy. I no like have dot man coom again. Last time he coom you go vay and leave your Katle so long." A Chinese laundryman with an

urgent message for me! Yes, I remembered distinctly the day which Katie was recalling, when the local laundryman had brought me a message from Lee Chow, high-horn Chinese, and close friend of Hugh Grantland, but who for many years because of his enemies had hidden himself behind the garb and mannerisms of Hugh's faithful servant. That message had indeed sent me flying with Lillian to the foothills of the Adirondacks, where, after much searching we had found Hugh, a victim of amnesia, and so I put it on the floor and went on. "But dis, sometings she haf to the center of a plot engineered by his step-mother and carried out by Lee Chow's mortal enemy to murder both him and Lee Chow, and secure their colossal fortunes.

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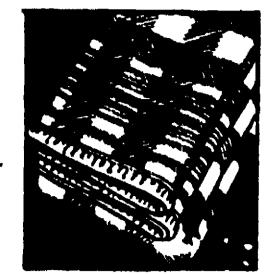
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